



*Lowellian 1985*









# WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?



What's in it for them? The Cross Country Team looks for the answer. What's in it for you? Turn the page!

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### "Hey, Rob!"

SUE: "Have you seen the new yearbook yet?"

ROB: "No, I didn't order one."

SUE: "There's still some at the bookstore."

ROB: "Why would I want a yearbook? What's in it for me?"

SUE: "Plenty—don't you want to be a part of it all?"

ROB: "Sure, but what does a book of pictures have to do with it?"

SUE: "Everything, from the football season record to the Prom is in there. It helps you be up on it all."

ROB: "Why should I care?"

SUE: "Wouldn't you like to look back and remember things as they were?"

ROB: "I can remember anything that's important. Like last Saturday..."

SUE: "High school is more than what happens on the weekends. Like it's sports, dances, and other stuff. Isn't that enough to get excited about?"

ROB: "That's all real nice, but I need proof."

SUE: "Well, go buy that yearbook and find out WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU!"



Sports pictures posted in the Devils' Commons during Homecoming Week catch the interest of students.



Kelly Mathias in costume for UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE. knows Theatre Arts is "what's in it" for her

As a cheerleader, Sherer Lindsay has been a "part of it all."



What's in it for Lynn Grant? A role in a box in UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE.



By relating the past to the present, history teacher, Mrs. Lonardi, shows students "how to be up on it all."

Gina Eich performs her talent number for the Junior Miss Pageant. What was in it for her was a Scholastic Achievement Award.

This was just one of the possibilities the seniors used to express their spirit during Homecoming Week.



The surprises in store for Sandy Behrens as she reads her new yearbook are endless.

Michelle Baker lights her candle at the National Honor Society Induction as her escort, John Crane, looks on. As a member of the group, her outlook for a successful future has no limit.



During a scene in UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Gina Eich reacts disgustedly to a remark by Kirk Redman. Gina played the part of a new teacher who wanted endless success with her students.



# WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

## *Possibilities Are Endless*

A student at Lowell High School cannot complain of boredom. His choices for entertainment are limitless. There are many activities included in each year's calendar of events to attract his interest.

For the theatrical student, the fall and spring plays, and the newly-created Homecoming Variety Show are interesting prospects.

The Homecoming activities and Junior Miss Pageant are exciting choices for the

student who wants to get involved with competition.

For those who simply enjoy a relaxing evening with someone special, there are the Christmas and Sadie Hawkins Dances and, of course, the special dance, the Junior-Senior Prom.

The possibilities are endless!

With Mr. Vacaro, band director, the Pep Band, and the cheerleaders giving their support at a pep session, the possibilities for an athletic victory are endless.



## *Student Life*

## Morrow wins Jr. Miss

Senior girls enter the Junior Miss competition for different reasons.

Karen Andrade said, "I wanted to get to know the girls of my graduating class better, and Junior Miss seemed a fun way to do it."

What all the girls discover, however, is that the pageant is not all glamour and excitement. Many long hours are spent polishing the program.

On September 25, the winner of the 22nd annual Junior Miss Program, Jenna Marie Morrow, was announced. Jenna

also won the judges' interview, giving her 35 percent of the total points. Susan Sykes was first runner-up; Kathy Robinson, the second runner-up, also received the Youth and Fitness Award. The Creative Talent Award went to Sarah Scheckel. Carolyn Blank received the Performing Talent Award, and Gina Eich was honored for Scholastic Achievement. Finally, Kim Felder won the Poise and Appearance Award, and Kelly Mathias was the Spirit of Junior Miss.



Kim Felder receives encouragement from a relative in the audience. Kim went on to win the Poise and Appearance Award.



Lori Mates takes on the character of a scarecrow for the talent segment of the Junior Miss competition.



Each of the contestants appears in her formal before the start of competition.

Lindsey Bryant, 1984 Junior Miss, was present to pass on the title to the new Junior Miss, Jenna Morrow.



All the girls perform energetically in the Physical Fitness routine after many hours of rehearsal and costume fittings. Kathy Robinson was the winner in this category.

Jenna Morrow, 1985 Junior Miss, receives her medal from Lindsey Bryant as the other girls wait to congratulate her.



No Powder Puff game is complete without its own squad of "cheerleaders" to lead the girls on to victory.



Tim McCormick checks over the bison replica to be burned in the bonfire.



Dave Heath is crowned Homecoming King during half-time of Powder Puff.



Coach Leonard offers the Junior-Senior Team words of encouragement. It must have worked because they won!

The Freshman-Sophomore Team tries to break from the powerful Junior-Senior girls to score.







## *There's no stoppin' us!*

The Homecoming festivities began with Spirit Week which aided in boosting the morale of the team and the student body.

"Spirit Week needed more participation from everyone, but the senior class won the Spirit Stick as usual," said Chris Zugel, sophomore.

Spirit Week provided a sense of unity and school spirit with everyone working together to build pride in our school.

Due to new state requirements, a pep

session could not be held during the school day. This year, the pep session was held at the bonfire before the Powder Puff game on Wednesday.

The Junior-Senior Team carried the Powder Puff game to a smashing victory. Dave Heath was crowned Homecoming King as a part of the evening's activities.

By the end of this week of anticipation for the game, everyone was sure, "There's no stoppin' us!"



Shane Walker, Powder Puff cheerleader, shows off his school "spirit."

Coach Lorig gets a closer look at a Red Devil maneuver.



## *We are Bison Busters*

**WE WON!** The Lowell Red Devils defeated the Benton Central Bisons, 17-8, for a long awaited Homecoming victory.

Dawn Everett, the Homecoming Queen, and her court were recognized during half-time of the game.

As a break with tradition, the Homecoming Parade was held before the game as an attempt to heighten morale and support for the team. The efforts paid off!

The "victory" Homecoming Dance

was a celebration for the team and the fans. Another reason to celebrate was a first; the music for the dance was provided by a DJ with an exciting light show to captivate the dancers.

"Although the dance started slow, it was worthwhile once everyone started dancing," said Don Giedemann.

This year's Homecoming theme, "There's no stoppin' us!" really summed up Homecoming activities.



The first place Industrial Education float picks up on the popular "Ghostbusters" theme to prove the Red Devil superiority over Benton Central.



Homecoming Queen, Dawn Everett, and her escort, Ben Ruley, pose for a picture with members of her court made up of representatives from each class.

Red Devil power cuts off a Bison play



Referees confirm a touchdown for the Red Devils.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Renee Delapaz, passes on the crown to Dawn Everett during half-time ceremonies.



Carey Cunningham, as commentator for the Variety Show's "fashion show," describes what the well-dressed freshman wears this year.

Kelly Mathias leads Chris Zugel, Gina Eich, and Sarah Scheckel in their version of "Leader of the Pack."



Matt Francis models the regulation high school nerd uniform.

Jeff Kormendy finally catches Robert Brunner with a pie in one of the running skits in the Variety Show.



The "artsy" Jenny Mathias looks good for her part in the Variety Show.



Jeanne Austgen proves no self-respecting punk rocker would be caught dead in anything less than this outfit.

## *Theatre gets the spirit*

To spark enthusiasm for Homecoming, the Theatre Arts Department and Thespians added "The History of Homecoming—Part I" to this year's activities. The show was an original comedy written by theatre students and created specifically to boost school spirit.

Coach Joe Lorig commented, "The show had a short range effect on the student body and administrators, but I didn't feel it had an effect on the team. It might have if the show had been scheduled before the game."

The show's script "poked fun" at

choice students, teachers, and administrators.

One audience member said, "I laughed so hard at the 'Teachers as Children' skit! How did they get away with it?"

Cast member Andrea Mortimer said, "I never felt like I was a part of Homecoming until the show. I think the show was a really positive part of Homecoming this year. It was a mega-blast!"

What does the "Part I" in the show's title mean? Will there be a "History of Homecoming—Part II"? Only time will tell.

## *Drama copies real life*

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE portrayed an inexperienced teacher facing impossible obstacles, making tough decisions, and finally seeing progress. These are the same situations our faculty faces each day.

Leading lady, Gina Eich, said, "I learned a great deal about teachers and students while trying to portray a teacher."

Eighty people auditioned for the cast of 30 and competition between cast members created a somewhat distant cast. After several "pep talks," however, the cast banded together and worked as a

team.

Cast member, Sarah Scheckel, said, "I was frustrated and frightened that the show would not come together, but, much to my relief, it did."

Director Mrs. Debra Ciochina was delighted with the success of the show. "I think the show was a realistic, comical drama with a clear message to never give up on anyone or let problems get in the way. I enjoyed directing the students in the show."

In this case, realism spelled, "s-u-c-c-e-s-s!"



Cast members in costume reflect the many different moods and people of any high school.

Mr. McHabe (Pat Winters) finds it necessary again to discipline Joe Ferone (Ben Ruley).





Jeff Kormendy, as the principal of Calvin Coolidge High, delivers another "inspirational" message to his students.

Director, Mrs. Cicolina, helps Ron Pleasant get ready to portray Jimmy Crawling Wolf Strongbow in the play.

As Sylvia Barrett, Gina Eich receives encouraging words from fellow teacher, Kirk Redman.



Carolyn Blank listens to words of wisdom spoken by the old English teacher played by Don Giedemann.

Sophomores Rick Kirgan, Mark Mancilla, and Scott Anderson help out at the refreshment table.



Couples take time out from dancing to share the holiday spirit with others.



Gina Eich and Ben Ruley dance to the music provided by a DJ, a new feature of the Christmas Dance.



Nicole Guske and Eric Wornhoff show off their holiday smiles for the photographer.

Doug Bryant, Kerri Watson, and Laurie Gasparovic get a chance to mingle during a music break.







## *DJ's music sets mood*

The Christmas Dance, "Snowflakes by Starlight," was sponsored by the sophomore class and held on December 22.

Instead of hiring the traditional band to play, the class used a disc jockey to provide music.

"I liked the idea of having a DJ rather than a band. It was a lot more fun to dance. I had a really good time," said ju-

nior Shelly Paquette.

In addition to music and good company, guests were treated to a surprise visit from Santa Claus who stopped by to spread holiday cheer throughout the Devils' Commons.

While there were few snowflakes outside that night, there was plenty of starlight inside to set a holiday mood.



Refreshments were provided by the sophomore class who sponsored the annual holiday dance.

Since Sadie's is a turnabout, Lori Miracle treats her date, Charlie Evans, to a special dance.



## *Sadies dance to a DJ*

On March 22, the Multi-Purpose Room looked like a barn. Don't worry! The hay bales and straw were perfect for setting a Western mood for the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

This year, the annual turnabout dance sponsored by the junior class featured a disc jockey, Rolling Sounds. This was quite a break from the tradition of a country band.

The country theme was continued in

the rest of the decorations. Construction paper farms with the names of couples attending decorated the walls. The scene was also carried out in the background of the pictures taken by Spasoff.

The highlight of the dance, as always, is the marriage ceremony between the "Sadies" and their "fellas". Performing the rites this year was "Reverend" Naumowich.





Couples gather at the Devils' Commons during a music break. A new twist to the dance was music provided by a DJ instead of a band.

It's a Sadie tradition for couples to dress alike for the evening.



Jim Smith and Kerri Thompson say their 'I do's' before the 'preacher' Mr. Naumowich.

Craig Robinson and Jennifer Michallick pick up their 'marriage license' before being 'hitched'.



Sadie couples enjoy the music of Rolling Sounds.

Little Patrick (Scott Roush) awakens his Auntie Mame (Carey Cunningham) after a long night of one of her famous parties.



Everyone enjoys himself at one of Mame Dennis' parties!



Mame's acting debut as Vera's (Carolyn Blank) co-star is less than spectacular.



One of the experiences Mame exposes Patrick to is the world of art created by artist Matt Francis and his model, Karen Andrade.

Karen Andrade and John Ruley have parts as chorus members. The production required a larger chorus than usual.



Mame consults her best friend, Vera Charles, for advice on raising Patrick.



## *MAME stops the show!*

The spring musical, *MAME*, was a smash! Many of the shows were sold out and the house was packed with an appreciative audience each performance.

The storyline dealt with a social butterfly, Mame, who gains custody of her young, impressionable nephew, Patrick. She raises him to be a mature, sensitive and intelligent young man.

The play not only dealt with Patrick's growth, but also with Mame's. Valuable lessons on life were learned by the fictional characters and the audience, too.

Carey Cunningham, voted most promising actress, portrayed Mame.

"Putting this musical together was a lot

of hard work. We pulled it together in the end and had a great time doing it!" said Carey.

In addition to the story and the fine acting, the audience was also entertained by the costuming done by Mr. Tom Sufana and the music provided by Lowell's own orchestra under the direction of Mr. Joe Vacaro.

Said one audience member, "MAME was the best production I've ever attended at the school. The kids did a great job. What impressed me was the way the stage crew helped the cast with dress changes and props. They deserve recognition, too."

## Prom-goers enjoy changes

This year like every other, the juniors and seniors anxiously awaited the arrival of Prom. They looked forward to this gala from their first year of high school. And the day, May 18, finally arrived.

In keeping with the tradition established last year, the Prom was held outside of school at the After Four Supper Club in Cedar Lake. Here is where similarities to other Proms ended however.

One change was the reserved seating policy established by the hosts, the juniors. Couples had to choose the table they wished to be seated at when they

signed up to attend. One reason for this was the designing of the favors which were water goblets containing lit candles which were engraved with the couple's names and placed at their table setting.

The theme, "Stairway to Heaven", was not advertised as in years before. It was kept secret until the doors opened at 8:00 P.M. that evening. The club was decorated with streamers of silver and set off with a winding silver staircase.

The juniors chose the band Jubal for entertainment and Doren for pictures to preserve memories of a grand evening.



Roger Marvel signs in as he and his date arrive.



Members of the sophomore class were in charge of serving refreshments to Prom couples.



Karey Cunningham and Ben Ruley take a break from dancing. Couples had to reserve their table seating in advance.

Dave Heath and Dawn Everett were chosen as Prom King and Queen. Senior couples served as their Prom court.



The band Jubal was chosen to provide music for the dancing couples.

As Prom couples arrive, they find out the theme for the first time and are swept up the 'Stairway to Heaven.'



## *Ruffles, lace, top hats, canes* *Prom fashions create style*



Annie Ross and Brad Stepp pose for their formal Prom picture wearing outfits chosen by most couples this year. The romantic look for girls and the sophisticated look for the guys were popular.

While Lori Mates chose a lacy, romantic gown for the Prom, John Crane chose to individualize his tuxedo.





National statistics show that more high school students than ever before are attending their Proms and spending large sums of money on the "traditionals" like clothes, flowers and dinner, not to mention the "frills" like a limousine or the day after expenses. Prom is the one time during the year that couples can really dress up and they have started a whole new fashion trend in the process.

Guys chose the traditional tuxedo in

white, grey or black but they made them look more special with the return to ruffled shirts. Many of them chose to dress their tuxes up even more by wearing ties and cummerbunds in colors to match their dates' dresses. Becoming popular too are top hats and canes for a more sophisticated look.

Popular with the girls for Prom this year was the return to the frilly, off-the-shoulder, romantic, pastel dresses of years

past. As an accessory many girls chose parasols in the color of their dresses to complete the outfit. For girls, however, almost any evening wear was in style, even short dresses or gowns in various styles and colors.

While the Madonna or punk look may never catch on for Prom wear, every couple can set their own style for a very special night of the year.

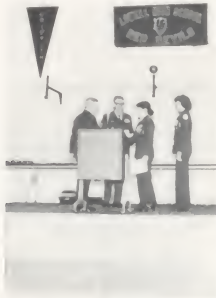


A top hat, a cane, and a tuxedo can't stop Owen Whibrew from enjoying the music at the Prom.

Decorative fans covered in flowers made popular flower arrangements for the girls. Kevin McCarthy tries out his own flower arrangement for Karen Andrade.

Lace, ruffles, tuxedos, corsages—they all turn students into handsome Prom-goers.

Major Rineheart and Sargeant Gayfield honor Jeni McIntosh and Kim House for their achievements in ROTC for the past four years.



Representatives from the Lions Club recognize senior club presidents for their leadership shown throughout the year.



Mrs. Cochina presents the Best Actor Award to senior Ben Ruley.



Mr. Bales reads the names of seniors who have distinguished themselves in athletics.

Dr. Luekens presents the 1985 Honor Section to the audience. Each member received a gold medallion to be worn at graduation.





## *Rewards come after four years*

Honors Night is an evening to recognize outstanding seniors in sports, academics, and the arts. Scholarships and grants are also awarded from various colleges and universities.

Throughout the course of the evening, members of the faculty presented awards to seniors for academic achievements in each department. Club sponsors recognized outstanding members and officers. Also on hand were representatives from

the business community and the armed forces who presented special awards to worthy seniors. The Guidance Department served as representatives of various colleges and universities who presented scholarships and grants to our seniors who would soon be incoming freshmen.

Dr. Luekens was master of ceremonies for an evening when seniors and their parents could be honored for their four years of hard work and achievement.



The members of the Academic Decathlon are recognized by their sponsor, Mr. McQuiston.

As the band plays the recessional tune, the newly graduated Class of 1985 marches out past proud parents and friends.



## *What's ahead for them?*

As the Class of 1985 looks back and reflects upon the past four years, they will be filled with sad and happy memories. They earned an education and made friends who will last a lifetime. Whether each individual chooses to attend college, a trade school, or enter the work force, he will be looking for success.

To honor the class, a Baccalaureate-Commencement ceremony was held on June 9. This date was later than usual because seniors were required to finish school with the underclassmen. The Baccalaureate program began with an invocation given by the Reverend Sidney Tucker of the First Church of the Nazarene, and concluded with Monsignor Timothy

Doody's speech, "Dig In—Get a Toe-Hold on Life."

Seniors chosen to speak at Commencement were Jennifer Bielefeld, Susan Sykes, and Lori Mates. Dr. Luekens presided over the ceremony and presented the Class of 1985 to the parents, friends and faculty members who filled the gym.

Diplomas were awarded by Mr. John Kuruzovich, Superintendent, and Mrs. Mary A. Hayden, secretary of the School Board.

After a selection by the choir, the program was concluded with a benediction by Reverend Tucker. The Class of 1985 marched out to begin their new lives.





With assistance from Shelly Paquette, Mr. Kuruzovich prepares to present Jeff Rogers with his diploma.



While the title of Lori Mates' speech, "Goals—Who needs 'Em", may have been ironic, her speech stressed the importance of goal setting for all of us.



After auditioning, Susan Sykes was chosen to present her speech at graduation. The topic of her speech was, "The Student—A True Artist".

The Honors Section of the senior class listens attentively to the words of their fellow classmates.



Jenni Bielefeld encourages her fellow graduates to strive for the best with her speech, "Sail On".

Robbie Kopas and Stacey Jones have no trouble getting into the evening's fun.



Carla Malone shares a time out from the celebration with her friends.



Jenny Mathias looks for a friendly face in the crowd while a friend has seen enough.



Carla Shipley signs in on the autograph wall as Tammy Bushman and Lisa Corning wait their turns.

For Tina and Tammy Feddeler, the dance was not only a time to celebrate the end of finals, but also a time to show off their party outfits.





Joe Dawson, Chicago DJ, serves as honorary DJ and guest at the dance. He was really impressed with a round school concept.



## *Finals go out 'Smokin'*

Freshman Julie Feddeler first brought the idea of a dance emceed by Joe Dawson before the Student Council. The dance would be a celebration of the end of the first semester. Due to scheduling conflicts, however, the dance didn't come off until January 19. It turned out to be a celebration at the end of finals.

"Smokin'" Joe Dawson, from WBBM in Chicago, accepted the invitation to be

the guest of honor and DJ for the evening. He also gave away T-shirts and albums to help students remember the night.

Although January 19 turned out to be the coldest night of the year, the Multi-Purpose Room was filled with dancers. Admission was open to all and the event attracted one of the biggest turnouts ever.

After all, how often does a celebrity get to see a round school like ours?

Lowell took up the initiative of rock stars who recorded a record to raise money for the starving people in Ethiopia. Clubs and organizations collected money for the same cause. (Sam Emerson)



## *The news is for you*

We get so caught up in our own lives and activities that we fail to see what's happening in the world around us, yet these events touch our lives even here in Lowell.

We raised money for those starving in Ethiopia; we bought records by Madonna; we may be affected by Reagan's decision to cut financial aid to college students.

What's in the news for you? Your present—your future.

Accused rapist, Gary Dotson, leaves prison with his family after his supposed victim claimed she lied about the attack. (Steve Kagan)

For a short time, Baby Fae beat the medical odds and survived with the heart of a baboon.





In October the first official photograph of Princess Diana and her new son, Prince Henry, appeared (Snowdon—Camera Press)

When the extent of the famine in Ethiopia was discovered, help came from all over the world



Madonna was the new recording sensation if record sales and imitators of her style were any indication. (Neal Preston/Camera 3)



Another American hostage drama dominated the news in June. (Robine/Imail Agence France—Presse)

# *Autographs*

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Dave Heath and Dawn Everett find a quiet space away from all the commotion and music of the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

*from Student Life*

## You CAN Do It!

Academics provide a basis for the future. By solving problems, writing papers, doing homework, and taking tests, students are challenged to learn.

This year questions concerning homework and testing were faced by faculty committees. The value of homework and the amount to assign to better prepare students academically was discussed.

The topic of mandatory final exams and an exam schedule was also before a committee. An organized approach to exams would ease student stress and also help build confidence in the student and his abilities.

Although a student faces many challenges during the year, success is possible. We all know, "You CAN do it!"

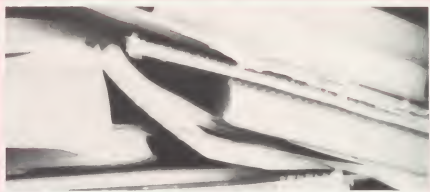
Mrs. Cusic's English class recalls grammar skills while taking a test.



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**WHAT'S** IN IT FOR **YOU?**

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The heart of academics may be in a student's locker where all his books are stored.



Alan Head faces up to one of the many challenges students face each day in the classroom.



## *Academics*


Colleen Dawson and Carrie Szczerbik listen to the viewpoint of one of their group members as they prepare for a discussion in College English.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—  
ROW 1: Mrs. Sherrie Myers, Mrs. Marilyn Riggle, Mrs. Jan O'Shea, Mrs. Wendy Patz. ROW 2: Mr. Phil Barlowe, Mrs. Debra Ciochina, Ms. Rosemary Carey, Mrs. Mary Cusic

A relaxed class atmosphere helps drama students find the mood for acting out scenes.





Mrs. Ciochina discusses an assignment with Jeff Kormendy.




## *English*

The English Department provides a wide variety of activities ranging from reading to doing speeches to acting. English is the center of all learning because without English, a student could not read or communicate.

A student interested in one day attending college enrolls in College English while the theatrical student enrolls in drama and speech. Even the English student of average ability has a chance to succeed. The student is placed in a basic, intermediate or advanced phase so that his ability is utilized to its fullest potential.

Each class level covers the same material, the major difference being the different speeds at which the material is covered.



Mrs. Patz goes over six weeks' grades with her freshmen students.



Add up a warm spring day and an Algebra class and the result is Mr. Weiland helping his students put math to a practical use.



## *Mathematics*

With the increasing demand for mathematical skills, the math department is constantly working to prepare students. Courses range from general math to advanced math topics, depending on a student's ability.

Incoming freshmen, for instance, can choose from three math courses—general math, pre-algebra and Algebra I.

For the aspiring mathematicians, there are computer courses and advanced math courses available.

Regardless of the course students choose, the math department supplements a strong academic core for the college-bound and the work-oriented student.



Computer Programming students try out their programs and hope for a successful run-through.

Mrs. Brownell tries to make a math problem clearer for Kim Andrade and Tim Wisch.



Mr. Hess usually finds himself surrounded by eager, interested math students.

**MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT**—ROW 1: Mr. Pete Weiland, Mr. Larry Owenga ROW 2: Mr. Richard Servies, Mr. George Dankanich, Mr. Kirk McQuiston, Mr. Kent Hess



Billie Boling uses resources in D Pod to work on a Social Studies assignment.

Mr. Ivers joined the Social Studies staff this year by teaching sections of U.S. History.



Social Studies students check test scores posted in D Pod.



SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT—ROW 1 Mrs. Margaret Hurt, Mrs. Fran Lundardi ROW 2 Mr. Chuck Naumowich, Mr. Randy DeWeese, Mr. Mike Kamanaroff, Mr. Kevin Ivers



## *Social Studies*

Social Studies is much more than a history course.

Our department offers not only the required classes of U.S. history and government but there are also electives like world history, sociology, psychology and geography to choose from.

The social studies classes make the academic circle complete and add to a student's full education by helping him cope with the future by learning about his past.



Don Griedemann uses the few minutes before class to finish his Government lesson.

## Science

Our science department offers a variety of classes ranging from earth science to human physiology.

There are two major branches of science which a student pursues to complete his requirements—applied and physical science.

For the future engineers, the department offers both chemistry and physics and for the future biologist, biology and botany are helpful.

A strong science curriculum like ours is necessary for college admittance to help our students cope with an everchanging technological world.

Mrs. Thurner checks over Scott Kiechle's chemistry lab report.



Tanya Cunningham and Theresa Zak use the few minutes before class to review before a biology test.





# SCIENCE DEPARTMENT—ROW

1: Mr. Randy Bays, Mrs. Sue McQuiston, Mrs. Pam Thurner, Mr. Bill Weand ROW 2: Mr. Omer Beeching, Mr. Jeff Dhonau, Major Ben Rineheart, Mr. Bruce Farley, Sargeant Carl Gayfield

Major Rineheart explains theory to his aerospace students.



Sean Stech worked on the glider which was a project for ROTC.

Jeanne Austgen, Rex Gasparini, and Colleen McCarthy learn how to use a variety of business machines in the office machines course.



BUSINESS—Ms. Pat Nemeth, Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham, Ms. Kathy Nelson, Mrs. Nancy Reyes, Mr. Steve Leonard

Denise Echterling checks her final typed copy for errors.







Amy Laszlo works through an accounting problem. Students use packets of accounting situations to practice the skills they have learned.



A paper with no errors is a standard Ms. Nelson hopes for as she records typing grades

## *Business*

The goal of our business department is to prepare students for the business world. College-bound students can also prepare themselves better by mixing their college-preparatory courses with business classes. Typing is always helpful for all students, whatever their future goals.

Shorthand, advanced typing, and advanced shorthand are valuable secretarial skills that are offered by the department.

Classes such as accounting, office machines, data processing, business law, sales, and computer applications in business give a student more specialized business training.

For the serious business student, intensive office lab marks the completion of the business curriculum.

Whatever a student's post-high school plans are, the business department offers a suitable course.

Mr. Kalbac donates his time and skill to help the Theatre Department in the building of sets in wood shop.



## *Industrial Arts*

Our Industrial Arts and Agriculture Departments provide courses to meet the needs and interests of every student.

A freshman begins the program with a survey course as an elective. This class provides him with the opportunity to broaden his awareness of the total shop curriculum. Drawing, graphic arts, electronics, and woods are options for the student who wants to continue.

In the agriculture department, farm management, production, marketing, and business courses are available to students interested in an agricultural career.



AGRICULTURE—Mrs. Marsha Reddick



Bryon Roush, Lloyd Abenath, and Duane Stevens put their heads together to solve an electronics problem.



A drawing student must use his math skills to be precise in his work. With the department moving into more "hi-technology" areas, students will be even better prepared to compete in the job market.

**INDUSTRIAL ARTS**—Mr. Bill Kalbac, Mr. Jerry Cameron, Mr. Bud Kussy, Mr. Bob Thomas, Mr. Jim Kane, Mr. Bob Hopper.

The marching band and flag detail entertain football fans during half-time at home games.

Mr. Vacaro directs the orchestra. This year he and his musicians provided music for MAME also.



The final choir concert surprised many with its contemporary look and musical selections.



Mrs. Lorig, choir director, discusses music with Jeff Kormendy and Michelle White. In addition to class work, Mrs. Lorig works with the Swing Choir and the Theatre Department.



## Music

The band not only delights the ears with music, but it also entertains as well. By playing at football games, parades and Commencement, the band student learns the art of music through practices and actual performances. Although many hours are spent polishing and tuning the abilities of these active musicians, the hard work pays off when the crowds applaud their performances.

The choir complements the music curriculum with the study of music ranging from the classical to the popular. Every singer has the chance to develop his voice. The many concerts and public performances allow the student to feel a sense of pride and accomplishment.



Under the direction of Mrs. Lorig, the choir performs at their winter concert.



## *Art/Home Ec*

Many art classes are offered for the future artist. He can begin with basic art, a class designed to introduce different art forms and techniques. Next he can proceed to other specialized classes for skill like ceramics, design, painting and sculpture. Through intensive study, a student can learn how to create a masterpiece of his own to be proud of.

Another elective area, Home Economics, provides a skill and knowledge of great use to a student after he leaves high school. Anyone, whether he wants to become a chef or not, needs to know how to cook. Cooking, however, is not the only area Home Economics has to offer. Classes such as Living on Your Own, Textiles and Clothing, Family Relations and Child Development help prepare a student to face an often uncertain future. With Home Ec offerings, the student can at least make intelligent choices about his own life.



Mrs. Hardesty, Home Ec instructor, helps Alice Rendant with her homemade bread recipe in Foods class.





Becky Polihronis, Annie Ross and Dawn Everett admire one of the paintings on display during the spring art show

Joyce Myers has her hands full with her Home Ec project.



Bryan Swift concentrates on details as he works on a painting for art.





Mrs. Carter lectures in French to an upper level class while they take notes.

Carol Lappie and Sherri Stavem enjoy themselves at the foreign language department's meal.

Mrs. Mills describes the feast that awaits the foreign language students attending the department dinner.



## Foreign Language

In the Foreign Language Department, students not only learn how to use the particular language, but they also learn about the culture in which the language is spoken. Through their text and workbook, filmstrips and field trips, students become immersed in all aspects of a foreign language.

While either Spanish or French is recommended for the college-bound student and many of our students have earned advanced placement in college because of their language training here, the study of a foreign language is beneficial to all.



FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Nancy Mills, Mr. Kevin Ivers, Mrs. Sally Allen, Mrs. Nancy Carter

Box in PE class sharpen their skills in spiking and serving at volleyball



Girls keep in shape in PE by doing push-ups.



PE classes participated in the Pepi Jump Rope competition. The winning class was one of the girls' classes.



## Physical Education

All freshmen are required to participate in the physical education program. Students study a variety of sports and learn to participate in them correctly. In I & D Sports, athletes can continue their study of and work in their particular sport.

Health classes are a sophomore requirement. Topics from the human body to first aid are studied.

As an elective, Drug Ed. exposes students to the dangers of drugs and their effects upon the human body.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—Mr. Bill Weiland, Mr. Joe Lorig, Mrs. Joy Hafer, Mr. Steve Leonard, Mr. Don Bales, Athletic Director, Mr. Tom Renn

Ms. Gruelich explains the scoring of SRA tests taken by sophomores.



Mrs. Berg assists Mrs. Zimmerman, new librarian this year, in providing service to students and teachers.

As an AV aide, it is Dennis Jones' job to videotape a baseball game so the coach and players can view it later to improve their playing.



Crover Redmond is grateful for the library's quiet while studying for an upcoming test.



## *Guidance/Library Audio Visual*

The Guidance Department is always ready to help. Whether it's indecision about scheduling, questions about colleges and scholarships or personal problems, the guidance counselors are ready to offer their services to students and faculty. The counselors not only programmed students into their classes but they also took charge of the SAT Preparation course and the registration for summer school.

The library can be a student's salvation when doing school work if he makes use of the many resources the department has to offer. The books, newspapers, and reference materials can unlock the key to a puzzling research question.

The Audio Visual Department provides several services for the school. Magazines, videotapes, televisions, and VCR's are available for educational or recreational purposes.



GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT—Mr. Ron Mills, Ms. Pat Gruelich, Mr. E. Tex Reddick

ADMINISTRATION—ROW 1: Dr. Roger Luekens, Principal; Mr. Tom Johnson, Assistant Principal. ROW 2: Mr. Bill Wornhoff, Dean of Students; Mr. Don Bales, Athletic Director



## *Administration*

The job of the administrators is divided into four areas. Dr. Luekens oversees everyone and everything that affects the school in his job as principal.

To share the responsibility is Mr. Johnson, who as assistant principal, supervises clubs and maintains a schedule of their activities. He also is in charge of the building and the custodial staff.

Mr. Wornhoff works most closely with students in his role as Dean of Students. All matters of attendance and discipline are handled by him.

Lastly, Mr. Bales, the Athletic Director, schedules sporting events and manages all athletics. Considering the number of athletic teams, their practice sessions and the games or meets they play in a season, it's obvious Mr. Bales has a job that takes him well beyond the school day.

These four men keep school running smoothly so the educational process can benefit us all.



Dr. Luekens takes care of last minute business at a meeting for mid-term graduates.



Mr. Wornhoff takes time during the day to answer questions from students in the North Commons.



Even administrators take a break from their official duties. Here Dr. Luekens receives congratulations on his birthday.



Mr. Johnson checks on activities in the Multi-Purpose Room during a lunch mod.



# SECRETARIES AND AIDES—ROW

1 Mrs. Diane Brown, Mrs. Kay Sampson, Mrs. Sandy Daley, Mrs. Norma Huke, Mrs. Audrey Stephan, Mrs. Virginia Kasparian ROW 2 Mrs. Sharon Hansen, Mrs. Marie Woolfolk, Mrs. Paula Tilton, Mrs. Sandy Berg, Mrs. Donna Midkiff, Mrs. Ann DeEspinosa



COOKS—ROW 1 Lucille Woodke, Dorothy Zarzych, Diane Fathke, Joan Fletcher. ROW 2: Sue Schmidt, Jan Carlson

BUS DRIVERS—ROW 1: Joe Fleener, Norbert Blanchard, Harold K. Brown, Danny Fuller, Ron Lambert, Stan Ford. ROW 2: Barbara Luchene, Beverly Boyer, Brenda Farley, Edythe Harris, Julie Ritchie, Virginia Umlauf. ROW 3: Bettye Ford, Lucille Stevens, Diana Lauth, Lucy Larson, Marge Jeffery, Jerry Gies, Peggy Gies, Candice L. Seat. ROW 4: Hubert Barrett, Sue Rokosz, Donna Dillingham, Ed Luke, Flora Graham, Bill Marshall, Ken Craft, Norma Allie, Lynn Vasko. ROW 5: Karen Kirchenstien, Rosetta Hodler, Al Monix, Carol Palmer, Anita Heath, Judy Dawson, Sue Hood, Marilyn Eakins





Pearl McClemon and Mickey Henn are in charge of the Devils Commons clean-up after lunch mods are over.

COOKS—ROW 1: Cindy Massi, Mary Herlihy, Shirley Stoner, Toni Nichols. ROW 2: Billie Jillson, Doreen Corns, Margaret Thrall, Jan Talarek.

CUSTODIANS—ROW 1: Effie Rouch, Beverly Roof, Pat Hamilton, Pearl McClemon, Mickey Henn. ROW 2: Tom Eagles, Charles Solomon, Ed Bolling, G. Vanderweiken, Don Holt, Louis Melzer.



## *Little things mean most, noticed least*

Students often take for granted the little things people do for them. For example, the cooks, custodians, bus drivers, secretaries and aides spend their time and much effort trying to make things run smoothly by doing the little extras we often don't notice until they're not done.

The cooks consistently prepare warm lunches, not to mention the doughnuts

and salad bar they provide daily.

The custodians make sure the school is clean, the garbage cans are emptied, the paper towel dispensers are full and the repairs to broken lockers, burnt out lights and damaged desks are done.

The bus drivers make sure we get to and from school safely and promptly.

The secretaries handle all office busi-

ness, answer our questions and deal with students, teachers and administrators on a friendly and efficient basis. Without the aides many teachers could not function on a day-to-day basis and study halls could not exist.

Without these dedicated people to help us take care of business, the school would be a lonely and chaotic place.

This year was Lowell's turn to be evaluated by a North Central team. In November, the group visited the school, talking with staff and students and meeting with a steering committee composed of Mrs. Cusic, Mrs. Hardesty, Mr. Kalbac, Mr. Mills and Mr. Wornhoff.

The committee praised us for having a good educational program taught by dedicated teachers. They also found the student body to be friendly and well-behaved.

Our weaknesses were nothing new to those familiar with the school. The team noted the lack of walls, the noise level and the pool as some areas needing attention. The team also cited student apathy and a lack of community involvement as problems.

The evaluation also included a list of recommendations, most of them suggesting committees be established to review the problems and weaknesses and find solutions.

The North Central committee was not impressed with our open concept. They listed the noise level and the lack of walls as problem areas to be worked on.

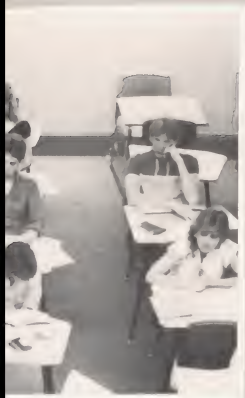
## *We're put to the test.*



Mr. John Lightle and Mr. Robert Voelkel, members of the North Central visitation team, discuss the progress of their evaluation of the school.

From his vantage point in D Pod, Mr. Robert Voelkel is able to evaluate activities going on.





Head of the visitation team, Mr. Leslie Pence, talks with Mr. John Bryant, member of the school board, at the end of the visitation period.



Ms. Dorothy Christoff spends some time with Mr. Remick. As part of the evaluation team, members visited with teachers to discuss educational programs at Lowell.

# *Autographs*

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Curtis Goot concentrates on a math problem during one of the SAT preparation sessions.

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*from Academics*

Scott James tries to better his time in the butterfly

Alan Miller keeps his arm tight to return a short volley.



## *Be a part of it!*

Sports are a means of recreation and relaxation. Dedication and determination are factors which make a successful athlete. In these ways, sports are open to all students as an opportunity for getting involved.

There are a variety of sports each season which students can choose from. For

the athlete who enjoys playing as part of a team, there is basketball, baseball, football and volleyball. If he prefers individual competition for personal satisfaction from wins, there is cross country, golf, gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, track and tennis.

Regardless of the sport he chooses, the

athlete benefits. He learns discipline, obedience, and sportsmanship, all lessons which carry over into any life situations.

With each victory or game well-played, there is a sense of pride in that success. The trophies, the recognition or the personal satisfaction gained make all the hard work and sweat worthwhile.

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# WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

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Allen Fraley putts to make par on the hole.

Bob Wisch begins his run in the pole vault event.

## *Sports*



*"The best game was our first against Rensselaer. We hung on for the win and broke our losing streak."*

Terry Harmston



## *Injuries, defense stall wins*

The Varsity Football Team began the season with two victories which not only broke their losing streak, but also heightened the team's spirits. It showed them that with determination and practice, they could defeat good teams.

While the team's offensive line was impressive, the defensive backs needed more work.

The "never give up" attitude helped them to work as a team and develop discipline.

Captain Kevin McCarthy thought the team's

weakest area was its inability to stay healthy.

"With the numerous injuries, many key starters missed important games," said Kevin.

Terry Harmston, co-captain, held an opposing view, citing defense as the team's problem.

"I was really disappointed when we didn't get defense up before and during games," he said.

Everyone did agree, however, that the off-season program of conditioning and training was a big help in building strength and aggressiveness.

VARSITY FOOTBALL—ROW 1: Jackson Fleener, Corey Wed-  
ding, Rob Harmston, Adam Tauber, Alan Head, Eric Livingston,  
Randy Maas, Jim Fetsch, Hugh Hutton, Bob Janik, James Palikan  
ROW 2: John Crane, Dave Heath, Mike Highsmith, John Fiene,  
Rob Harris, Brian Tucker, Eric Wornhoff, Eric Miller, Tim  
McCormick, Jim Billard, Jack Belt, Kevin McCarthy, Trainers  
Jenni Bielefeld and Missy Richards ROW 3: Coach Greg Whit-  
tacre, Coach Jules Chopp, Coach Joe Lorig, Coach Brad Stewart,  
Coach Jim Kiechle, Eugene Bly, Tonye Kirchenstien, Jim Pickett,  
Terry Harmston, Lou Frigo, Kirk Redman, George Blissett, Rolf  
Alexis, John Valles, Aaron Scherck, Mike Spicer, Mike Ham-  
mersley, Ted Fetsch, Managers Cindi Harris, Dawn Everett,  
Rusty Maas

A Lowell tackle brings down a Crown Point player and the ball.



#### Varsity Football

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Rensselaer	W
Calumet	W
Twin Lakes	L
Griffith	L
KV	L
Benton Central	W
Lake Central	L
Crown Point	L
Munster	L
Highland	L



Lowell tries to put its defense into action to stop a Crown Point advance.

A Red Devil has possession of the ball for a play.

#### JV Football

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Highland	L
Calumet	L
KV	W
Griffith	L

Lowell moves in to bring down its opponent.

A Red Devil tries to bring down a Crown Point player



## *Losses due to varied reasons*

The Freshman Football Team went 1-8 this season. Their poor record was due to their inexperience.

The team began its season with a loss to Calumet. Practice seemed to be their key to overcoming an opening season defeat for they came back to defeat Andean, 6-0. However, after this victory, all of their weaknesses seem to get the better of them for they

suffered consecutive losses after that.

The Junior Varsity Football Team also suffered a disappointing season with a record of 1-3. Their problem, however, was not as much with the team and their performances as with the weather. Their season had to be cut short after four games. Their last four match-ups had to be cancelled.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—ROW 1: Chris Omen, Dave Richardson, Tony Rokosz, Ryan Nestor, Ron Myers, Brett Leonard, Jeff Gross, Phillip Rothrock, Casey Wedding, Mike Smolek. ROW 2: Jim Richerson, Phillip Johnson, John Ruley, Doug Grish, Alen Peterson, Kyle Weaver, Kevin Rosenthal, Shane Walker, Pat McMillan, John Gray, Don McCormick, Don Curtis, Curt Jones. ROW 3: Yolanda Benavides, Sue Billard, Managers; Jason Small, Jeff Pickert, Emil Carlin, Don Lapina, Greg Favery, Richard Fredericks, Mike Miller, Jeff Zak, Jim Anderson, Tom Hudak, Chris Hammersley, Fred Kroll, Coach Tom Renn, Coach Kent Hess



#### Freshman Football

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Calumet	L
Andean	W
Griffith	L
KV	L
North Newton	L
Lake Central	L
Crown Point	L
Munster	L
Highland	L



The JV Red Devils are ready to begin play. Their season was a short one with their last four games being cancelled.

Due to inexperience, the Freshmen only managed a 1-8 season record.

Gina Steward gets ready physically and mentally to serve to her opponents.

Carol Lappie and Chrissy Howerton congratulate a happy Sherrie Stavem on a good shot.



#### Varsity Volleyball

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Lake Station	L
Rensselaer	L
River Forest	W
Merrillville	L
Hobart	W
North Newron	W
Wheeler	W
Hanover Central	L
Lake Central	L
Portage	L
Highland	W
Crown Point	W
Boone Grove	W
Hebron	W
Munster	L
KV	L
Calumet	L
Griffith	L



**VARSITY VOLLEYBALL**—ROW 1. Shelly Paquette, Stacy Gray, Joan Searle, Stacey Jones, Michelle Maylath ROW 2: Coach Kathy Nelson, Kim Felder, Michelle Bafia, Denise Wleklinski, Dawn Vuksinic, Paula McGinley, Michelle Baker, Dana Ericson

Teammates rush to help Sherrie Stavem return the ball.

## *Individuals star on team*

The Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team finished with a respectable record of 8-10.

While the team fared well, several players demonstrated extraordinary talent. Denise Wleklinski was elected to the All-Conference second team and she was also chosen as the team's best offensive player.

Michelle Baker received an honorable mention

on the All-Conference team.

Leading server and the team's best defensive player was Shelly Paquette.

Since a majority of the team is returning next year, they are sure to have an even better season record and more star players like Wleklinski, Baker and Paquette.



### All-Conference Team

Denise Wleklinski—  
(2nd team)

Michelle Baker—  
(Honorable  
Mention)

# JV Volleyball

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Rensselaer	L
River Forest	W
Merrillville	L
Hobart	W
North Newton	W
Wheeler	W
Hanover Central	L
Lake Central	L
Highland	L
Crown Point	L
Boone Grove	W
Hebron	L
Munster	L
KV	L
Calumet	W
Griffith	L

Kim Gray gives her teammate Nicole Guske words of encouragement before the next play begins.

Varsity coach Kathy Nelson gives words of encouragement to the JV team.

JV VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Miki Morrow, Chrissy Howerton, Gina Steward, Nicole Guske, Carol Lappie, Sherrie Stavem, Kim Gray, ROW 2: Krista Grant, Dawn Spy, Caren Szczerbik, Shelly Stegenga, Shannon Joyce, Sherrie Lambert, Lee Ann Parks, Stephanie Fox, April Rodriguez, Coach Joy Hafer



## JV/Freshman Volleyball





FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1. Lori Haluska, Vicki Hall, Jennifer Morrow, Candace Maylath, Beth McCarthy, Jenny Frigo, Laura Talarek, Lynne Mates, ROW 2. Suzanne Warchus, Mindy Call, Rusty Merrills, Kristen Sturgill, Terri Starr, Lynn Grant, Denise Corning, Wendy Hitzeman



*"The record wasn't as good as last year's because only one JV player from last year had returned. The team consisted of more freshmen so they are a younger team."*

Coach Joy Hafer



Coach Hafer calls time to send in a new player from the bench.

Gina Steward makes the final attempt to send the ball over the net.

## *Injuries don't hamper runners*

The Cross Country Team had a remarkable record this year despite the injuries suffered by several of the runners.

They ran well during the season and placed a respectable second in the Lowell Invitational and

third in the North Newton Invitational.

"The season record and team spirit has been good considering all that they have overcome," said Coach Bob Thomas.

### Cross Country

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Rensselaer	L
Mer./Port./Griff	L
Calumet/Munster/LC	3rd.
Hebron/Hanover	W
N./S. Newton	W
Hebron/KV	2nd.
Noll/Whiting/Riv. F.	W
N. Newton Invt.	3rd.
CP/KV/Andean	L
Clark/Hammond	2nd.
Wallace/Andean	2nd.
Sectional	7th.





Jerry Fox gains on his closest Hanover Central competitor.

CROSS COUNTRY—ROW 1: Donna Kontrol, Dave Childress, Anthony Novak, Jack Childress, Jerry Fox, Heather Strickhorn  
ROW 2: Coach Bob Thomas, Trish Feddeler, Cliff Fleener, Jess Tauber, Dan Feddeler, Matt Bielefeld



Lowell runner, Anthony Novak, leads the pack at the Lowell Invitational. The team placed second.

The key to the start of a Cross Country race is "Every man for himself."

*"The season record and team spirit has been good considering all that they have overcome."*

Coach Bob Thomas

# Boys' Swimming

OPPONENT	LOWELL
KV	L
Lew Wallace	W
Lake Central	L
Gavit	L
Crown Point	L
North Judson	W
Calumet	W
Highland	L
Hobart	L
Portage	L
Wirt	W
Knox	W
LaPorte	L
KV Invt.	5th.
North Newton	L
Rensselaer	L
BNI	L
LSC	7th.
Culver	L
Griffith	L

BOYS' SWIMMING—ROW 1: Doug Hurst, Scott James, Jeff Nelson, Trent Depel, Owen Whybrew ROW 2: Coach George Bader, Dan Nelson, Chuck Littlepage, Dave Schutz, Gregg Barnhart, Bob Wisch, Chuck Vandenberg



Scott James practices his butterfly stroke before a meet.

GIRLS' SWIMMING—ROW 1: Sheila Zukley, Paula Zatorski, Amy Francis, Rachel Rineheart ROW 2: April Fitch, Nadine Brindley, Laurie Basham, Kara Duncan, Becky Antcliff, Vicki Fitch, Coach Beth Wisch ROW 3: Sandy Ripley, Carrie Saczerbik, Kathy Wagner, Kelly Carlson ROW 4: Tracy Deyarmin, Susan Billard ROW 5: Laura Miller, Deb Pearson





Chuck Vandenberg works on perfecting his diving style.

Swimmers line up and prepare themselves physically and mentally before the gun goes off to start the event in a girls' swim meet.



## *Numbers can be deceiving*

Thirteen was the Boys' Swim Team's lucky number. The 13 swimmers worked together this year for a common goal—a winning team spirit. Although they really did not have a winning season, they proved that a small team can sometimes work better than a large one. Their advantage was togetherness.

Coach Bader said, "I enjoyed working with these people but would like more to swim (next year)."

The Girls' Swim Team had a bigger turnout with 23 members but their season record of 5-13 was similar to the boys'.

Nevertheless, Coach Bader felt the support he

received was a bonus. "I enjoyed working with the girls and being coach. I feel I got good help from all people throughout the school system."

Team members felt Sectionals was the best meet. Each one of the girls swam her best time.

Senior Sheila Zukley credited the many hours of practice as her biggest help. At meets, her greatest encouragement came from the sidelines.

"Having my parents and fans watch me dive at the meets really helped me strive for my goals," she said.

### Girls' Swimming

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Rensselaer	L
North Newton	W
Highland	L
Lake Central	L
BNI	L
Portage	L
LaPorte	L
Munster	L
Merrillville	W
Crown Point	L
Hobart	L
LSC	5th.
Culver	W
Manchester	W
Calumet	W
MC Rogers	L
Sectionals	6th.

# Boys' Tennis

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Lake Station	L
Highland	L
Merrillville	L
Lake Central	L
Griffith	L
Valparaiso	L
Calumet	L
Munster	L
River Forest	W
Crown Point	L
Hammond Gavit	L
Andean	L
MC Rogers	L



## *Little practice, ability hurt*

Coach Jeff Dhonau, Boys' Tennis Team coach, felt the reason for the team's poor showing this season was due to the lack of ability of the players.

"Our skill level was lower than most of our opponents. Also, the boys who played tennis didn't practice much in the summer," said Dhonau.

Junior Doug Langen held similar views. "Our team didn't have the talent or facilities to match most of the schools we played."

The season wasn't all disappointment. There was one highlight for the team; their win against River

Forest stirred excitement since it was a three-setter lasting until 8:00 P.M.

The Girls' Tennis Team had a record much like the Boys', yet their losses don't reflect how close several of the matches were. While the boys were shut out in their losses, the girls lost several matches by only one set.

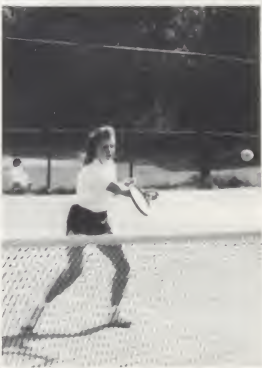
Outstanding players were Jennifer Kelby at singles, and Wendy Hutton and Shelley Paquette at doubles. All three girls advanced to the second round of Lake Suburban Conference play.

Doug Bryant exerts all his effort to lob a return.



**GIRLS' TENNIS**—ROW 1: Gina Steward, Sherne Stavem, Wendy Hutton, Shelly Paquette ROW 2: Cindy Shell, Jennie Kelby, Sheila Zukley, Caren Szczerbak, Amy Cole ROW 3: Tina Fedeler, Manager, Lynn Grant, Coach Jeff Dhonau, Dana Ericson, Krista Grant

**BOYS' TENNIS**—ROW 1: Mike Wotrzyzewski, John Polihronis, Joe Valles, Doug Basham, Brian Bonnett ROW 2: Coach Jeff Dhonau, Allan Müller, Matt Jancosek, Andy Bly, Kevin Lemp, Jeff Rogers, Dan Schild, Doug Bryant, Doug Langen, Dave Tishey



Dan Schild uses a backhand return.

Shelly Paquette moves in to the net for a forehand return.

#### Girls' Tennis

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Hammond Gavit	W
Valparaiso	L
Merrillville	L
Crown Point	L
Portage	L
Munster	L
Griffith	L
Highland	L
Calumet	L
Boone Grove	W
Hobart	L
Lake Central	L
Wheeler	L
Lake Station	L
N. Judson	L



Mike Cash struggles to get Lowell control of the ball in a jump ball. Cash was one of the starters who spent part of the season injured.

John Fiene tries to elude the KV defense and move in for two points. Lowell lost the game in overtime by one point.



# Boys' Varsity Basketball

## OPPONENT      LOWELL

Portage	W
Lake Station	L
Hebron	L
Calumet	L
Hanover Central	W
KV	L
North Newton	W
Highland	L
Kouts	W
Griffith	W
River Forest	W
Lake Central	L
Crown Point	L
Rensselaer	W
Wheeler	W
South Newton	W
Munster	L
Chesterton	L
Andean	W
Merrillville	L



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL—ROW 1. Russell Hamm, Kevin Smith, Kyle Antcliff, John Fiene, Matt Bielefeld, Grover Redmon, ROW 2. Coach Bruce Farley, Mike Cash, Keith Spencer, Carl Sacco, Tom Luken, Rich Bafia, Steve Adams, Tony Kirchenstuen, Coach Steve Leonard

Kyle Antcliff is ready to receive the ball when it is tipped to him in the jump ball.

## *Fans kept on edge of seats*

The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team had a split season in terms of wins and losses. Despite that, they drew large crowds and fan support throughout the season and especially at Sectionals. With wins against Rennselaer and Hebron, the Red Devils went into the final game of the Sectionals against KV mentally and physically ready. Behind them was more support from the stands than they had seen in

many years. The fans were rewarded with an exciting game which had to go into overtime before KV could pull out a win, 64-59.

The team struggled with its share of injuries. Several of the team's starters, Cash, Kirchenstien, and Spencer, suffered injuries throughout the season which cost the team several games.



*"This was one of the most exciting seasons ever. There were so many games that went overtime. You really got your money's worth at a basketball game."*

A fan

JV Boys  
Basketball

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Portage	L
Lake Station	W
Hebron	W
Calumet	L
Hanover Central	W
KV	W
North Newton	W
Highland	L
Kouts	W
Griffith	W
River Forest	W
Lake Central	L
Crown Point	L
Rensselaer	W
Wheeler	W
South Newton	W
Munster	L
Chesterton	L
Andean	L
Merrillville	L

The Freshman Team hopes this shot is good for two points.

All eyes are on the basket as Lowell tries for a free throw

JV BASKETBALL—Coach Bruce Farley, James Palikan, Eric Livingston, Kevin Lemp, Chris Bielefeld, Jim Phillips, Jerry Fox, Brian Tucker, Dan Smith, Managers, Noelle Price, Laura Talarek



## *JV/Freshman Basketball*

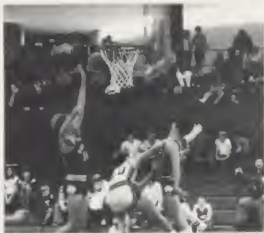


FRESHMEN BASKETBALL—ROW 1: John Gray, Kyle Weaver, Jeff Kelley, Mike Miller, Dan Bardwell, Ross Cusic, Dan Lapina, Shane Walker, Joe Valles, Jeff Busselberg ROW 2: Coach Pete Weiland, Phil Hansen, Mike Smith, Joe Goss, Ryan Nestor, Kevin Rosenthal, Chris Rosenthal, Keith Asbury, Doug Bashem, Brett Leonard, Coach Dale Knoblick



#### Freshman Basketball

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Hebron	L
KV	L
North Newton	L
Portage	L
South Newton	L
Griffith	L
Highland	L
Rensselaer	L
Crown Point	L
Hanover Central	W
Lake Station	L
Munster	L
River Forest	L
Andean	L
Calumet	W
Kouts	W
Lake Central	L



A quick Lowell guard deflects an attempt by KV to stop a teammate from shooting for a basket.

Mike Sambrooks gives a free throw his full attention and concentration.

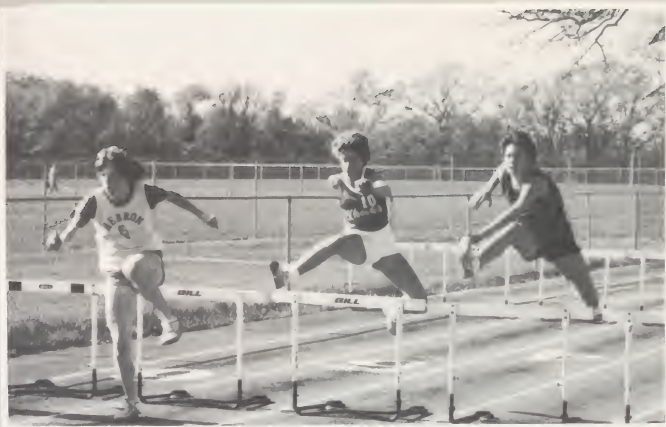


Tod Wilkerson competed in the high jump and took his talents as far as State competition.

The Boys Varsity Basketball Team was no match for the girls in terms of season record or fan support and publicity.

The number one doubles team of Shelly Paquette and Wendy Hutton played well all season and advanced to Regionals.





Many of the girls on the swimming team found success in the fact that they worked hard on personal goals and improved as the season progressed.

The Girls' Track Team could have probably given the boys a run for their money with the placing of two runners in the Regional roster.

## *May the best PERSON win!*

They condition, they practice, they fiercely compete. They're girls and their sports program is not just a sideline to the boys' but a real contender for athletic achievement.

While fans overflowed KV's gym during the boys' basketball Sectionals, the Varsity Girls' Basketball Team was holding its own with a 5-9 season record.

Likewise in swimming, both teams finished with similar records and more losses than wins as a team. Yet, in both cases, the scores don't show an individual's effort to better his/her time and achieve personal goals.

Even into spring sports, the Girls' Track Team kept pace with the boys. The Boys' Track Team placed first in the Lowell Relays and sent senior Tod Wilkerson on to State in the high jump. The girls sent freshman Miki Morrow and sophomore Trish Feddeler on to Regionals.

Tennis was a different story. The girls' season record shows them with more losses than wins, but the record doesn't show that they lost close matches by one set in many cases. They advanced three players on to Regionals. On the other hand, the boys were often shutout and went no further than Sectionals.

Girls' sports are young but growing. Girls are even competing on some of the boys' teams like golf and cross country. They're here to stay on the athletic fields of competition. What's next? Maybe a lady wrestler?

## Team spirit eases changes

"This year was our biggest turnout. We ended the season with 30 players and were able to field a freshman team," said Steve Schwanke, varsity coach.

The Varsity Team was a young one, composed of all juniors. There was also a new coach. As a result, the girls were subject to changes in philosophy and game strategies. But the girls had strong wills to win and positive attitudes. This combination took them to a win in the first game of Sectionals.

*"Our Rensselaer game was probably our best game. We were able to keep our composure and play with confidence. This was a close game we won in the last second."*

Coach Steve  
Schwanke

Missy Richards said, "The support we did not receive during the season really hurt us. Yet, we did not quit. We never gave up and the result was our first Sectional win."

With a year of working together and working out all the problems a first year can bring, the team and its coach count on more successes.

"We have our entire team returning next year. We have a lot of potential to have a winning season," said Denise Wleklinski.





# GO FOR IT!!

Debbie Smith takes a turn at practicing her free throw shooting.

Since so many girls came out for basketball this season, it was necessary for them to do much of their practicing on an individual basis.



## Girls' Varsity Basketball

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Kouts	L
Munster	L
Rensselaer	W
Calumet	L
River Forest	W
Highland	L
Hebron	W
Whiting	W
KV	L
Crown Point	L
Griffith	L
Hobart	L
Andean	L

The girls play against each other for practice. Their ability to work together as a team was an advantage considering their youth and a new coach.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Missy Richards, Carla Patchett, Shelly Paquette ROW 2: Denise Wleklinski, Michelle Bafia, Dawn Vuksinic, Deb Kersey, Cindy Harris

Height was an advantage the JV team had. That, plus a desire to improve, made practice session worthwhile.

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1 Missy Biggs, Laura Tishev, Carrie Blink ROW 2 Janine Smith, Lori Haluska, Jennifer Smith ROW 3 Sandy Mueller, Stephanie Fox, Caren Szczerbik, Amanda Mitchell

*"Avenge an earlier loss to Hanover Central was the best game of the season."*

Coach Kathy Nelson



## *JV does its best possible*

"Some of the girls had never played basketball before and that made it difficult to compete at the JV level," said Coach Kathy Nelson of the Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team.

Nevertheless, the girls made the best out of the season by improving with every game. The desire of the girls to improve helped them and Coach Nelson

put the best prepared team possible on the floor each game.

The team's strong area was its forward play and the fact that the team had height only added to this advantage. The guard plays, however, needed improvement against opposing presses.

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1 Debbie Smith, Becky Antcliff, Amanda Mitchell, Wendy Hitzeman, Manager ROW 2 Caren Saczembik, Mary Ann Slinn, Stacey Farley, Stephanie Fox ROW 3 Kristen Seurgill, Laurie Basham, Kim Gray, Coach Kathy Nelson



Girls'  
JV Basketball

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Kouts	W
Munster	L
Rensselaer	L
Calumet	L
River Forest	W
Highland	L
Hebron	L
North Newton	L
KV (OT)	L
Crown Point	L
Griffith (OT)	L
Hobart	L
Andean	L



The JV Team needed to work on guarding since it was an easy target for their opponents.

Becky Antcliff uses practice sessions to better her odds at making baskets in a free throw

WRESTLING—ROW 1 Dave Richardson, Randy Maas, Rodney Fredericks, Scott Morgan, Bob Wisch, Tony Rokosz, James Juarez. ROW 2 Jim Fetsch, Joe Stoller, Craig Eich, John Crane, Rob Harris, Jim Billard, Don Curtis, Don Lamken

James Juarez ~~put~~ his opponent to the floor. Juarez advanced to Regionals.



#### Wrestling

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Valpo Tnny.	7th.
KV	L
Highland	L
Griffith	W
Munster	L
West Side	W
Lake Central	L
Mooreville	7th.
Crown Point	L
Calumet	L
LSC	6th.



Wrestlers in a headlock struggle for dominance.

Tony Tokosz awaits the results of his match.





*"The highlight of the season was Regionals when Harris and Juarez beat opponents that had previously beaten them. That was quite an effort on their part."*

Coach Jerry Cameron

## *Hard work compensates losses*

"If we could have had more kids come out in specific weight classes, it would have helped a lot with attitude, morale and performance," said Coach Jerry Cameron.


To overcome this weakness, the boys had to work harder in the classes which were filled. They conditioned before the season began by running, lifting weights, swimming and competing against one another. Since varsity sports were chosen on the basis of these challenge matches, the boys had to

work hard one-on-one.

Yet, it's this individual work which drives most boys to the sport.

Senior Joe Stoller said, "I like the individual competition and the feeling of winning on your own."

While individual growth and achievement can come to a wrestler, the team agreed that Coach Cameron was a strong influence on their team with his constant encouragement.



*"I can, I will, I want!"*

Team philosophy

## *Right attitude is what counts*

"We tried to have the girls approach everything with an attitude of 'thinking straight', avoiding negatives and going for it," said Assistant Coach Beth Wisch of her team's philosophy.

During pre-season training, the girls practiced stretches, built stamina and concentrated on balance and strength. Practice built them up physically to match their mental attitude.

This combination took them to the Lake Suburban Conference and a second in optionals and a third overall.

During the season, they excelled in floor exercise and vaulting. Injuries on and off throughout the season and a weakness on the uneven parallel bars were the only obstacles the girls faced, yet they overcame them to go on to a successful season.

GYMNASTICS—ROW 1: Sheila May, Mike Morrow, Robin Schmidt, Lisa Merkel, Kim Goins, Tammy Peres, Patti Stoner, Jennifer Morrow. ROW 2: Coach Mel Heng, Jackie Bibich, Rusty Merrills, Michelle Koppen, Challa Brown, Tracey Roseberry, Angi Williamson, Coach Beth Wisch. ROW 3: Sue DeVine, Beth McCarthy, Wendy McDougal, Joan Searle, Paula Busselberg, Kelly Wilson.

Challa Brown performs her routine on the balance beam.



#### Gymnastics

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Merrillville	L/L
Highland	L/W
Chesterton	L/L
Munster/Griffith	L/L
LaPorte	W/L
Portage	L/L
Hobart/Griffith	L
MC Elston	W/L

Optional score first—Intermediate second



Paula Busselberg and Angi Williamson limber up on the mats before a meet.

Paula Busselberg and Joan Searle help a future gymnast master the parallel bars during a clinic the team held for elementary and middle school girls.



Grover Redmon winds up for the pitch.

Doug Langen swings for a hit.



#### Varsity Baseball

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Merrillville	L
Wheeler	L
LaPorte	L
Kouts	W
LaCrosse	L
Andreas	L
Whiting	W
Hanover	W
Hobart (DH)	L/W
Crown Point	Tie/L
Boone Grove	W
Munster	L
Calumet	L
Highland	L
Lake Central	L
Griffith	L
Crown Point	L
Portage	L
Munster	L
Calumet	L
Highland	W
Lake Central	W
KV	W
Griffith	L
Valparaiso	W
North Newton	W
Hebron	W



VARSITY BASEBALL—ROW 1: Grover Redmon, Dan Smith, Doug Langen, Tony Bunce, Max Massi, Jeff Beier, John Seberger, Bill Bean, Joel Holt ROW 2: Manager, Rusty Maas, Don Wisch, Steve Adams, Mike Cash, Alan Oberc, Kevin Smith, George Blissett, Greg Tucker, John Dougherty, Dale Kennedy, Coach Pete Jussig

A Lowell player waits patiently for his chance to steal a base.

## Early slump dooms season

Coach Pete Iussig felt the season was not the best it could have been because the team "did not play to potential". He felt the boys who played summer baseball had the chance of doing well when the Varsity Baseball season began.

The team got into a losing slump at the beginning of the season, and morale remained low. Pitching was the team's strongest area but hitting was weak and this cost them quite a few games.

Crown Point, a tough competitor, didn't help and

seemed to be the team's biggest obstacle to overcome this year.

"We should have gotten things together before conference games came around," said Don Wisch, senior.

The best game of the season came against Highland. This was the team's first conference win.

Doug Langen said, "We hung in there and won it in the last inning."

*"I wish the seniors good luck and I'm already looking forward to next season."*

Coach Pete Iussig



# JV Baseball

OPPONENT	LOWELL
North Newton	L
Valparaiso	L
KV	L
Crown Point	L
KV	W
Munster	L
Calumet	W
Highland	L
Lake Central	L
Hobart	L
Griffith	L
Crown Point	L
Portage	L
Munster	L
Calumet	L
Highland	L
Lake Central	L
Griffith	L

Lowell's John Seberger pitches a fast ball to the batter.

Jeff Zak hits a strike in his first round of batting.



## Quality of wins means more

"I would have liked to have seen a marked improvement over the course of the season, from the first game to the last. We showed improvement at times but not as much as I had hoped for," said JV Baseball coach, Kent Hess.

Only winning two games reflected the team's weak areas of fielding and hitting. However, the win against Calumet was a real morale booster for the team. Here they began to show some competitive

spirit and play together as a team.

Hess said, "It was a well-played game both offensively and defensively. (The team showed) good hustle."

The freshmen used their season to build skills and teamwork. Their winning the last game of the season against Griffith, who had beaten them earlier, may signal bigger things for them in the years to come.

JV BASEBALL—ROW 1: Eric Livingston, Jeff Busselberg, Jim Fetsch, Jerry Fox, Doug Bryant, Curt Lechner, Scott Morgan  
 ROW 2: Rob Keim, Ted Cory, Jeff Kelley, Mike Spicer, Bryan Hollister, Jim Phillips, Jeff Zak, Coach Kent Hess



#### Freshman Baseball

OPPONENT	LOWELL
North Newton	L
Crown Point	L
KV	W
Harrison	W
Pierce	L
Portage	L
North Newton	L
Chesterton	W
Crown Point	L
Highland	L
KV	L
Valparaiso	L
Lake Central	L
Griffith	L
Highland	L
Griffith	W



Mike Spicer practices his catching before the start of the game. Against Calumet, he went two for three with two doubles.

Curt Lechner is ready for any pitch to come his way.

## *Wilkerson earns spot at State*

The biggest achievement for the Boys' Track Team came not in their season record but in the number of records which were broken by individual runners.

Terrye Kirchenstien broke the school record in the shot put. Matt Bielefeld broke the school record in the 1600 and 800 meter runs. Anthony Novak broke records in the 200 and 300 yard dashes while

Bob Wisch took a first in pole vault.

Outstanding team achievements were in the Lowell Relays where the team took first place and the meet against Rensselaer where the team won with a score of 69-58.

The season ended with a victory of another kind with senior Tod Wilkerson being a state qualifier in the high jump event.

State Qualifier

Tod Wilkerson in  
High Jump





Jeff Dewes winds up for the shot put.

Matt Bielefeld takes a small lead from his opponent.



Chris Bielefeld tries to break his own long jump record with each attempt.

BOYS TRACK—ROW 1. Jeanne Austgen, Kathy Vallee, Managers; Bob Wisch, Tom Wisch, Michael Briggs, Tim Layer, Eric Dancula, Mike Ilko, Chuck Thiele, Dave Childress, Jack Childress, Mike Adamski ROW 2. Brooke Krapf, Jenna Morrow, Managers; Terrye Kirchenstien, John Langmaid, Darrell Hotler, Rob Harmston, Bob Janik, Greg Barnhart, Chris Bielefeld, Managers, Laurie Basham, Jennifer Peterson, Ken Eakins ROW 3. Coach Bob Thomas, Tonye Kirchenstien, Kevin Nichols, Jeff Dewes, Chuck Littlepage, Keith Spencer, Aaron Scherck, Roger Marvel, Matt Bielefeld, Tod Wilkerson, Dan Feddele, Dave Bardwell, Cliff Fleener, Coach Tom Renn

#### Boys' Track

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Lake Station	W
KV	W
Munster/Griiffith	W
Crown Point	L
Lake Central	L
Morton Relays	3rd.
Rensselaer	W
Lowell Relays	1st.
Valpo Relays	4th.

GIRLS' TRACK—ROW 1 Cindy Harris, Lon Mates, Becky Antcliff, Tanis Ripley, Heather Strickhorn, Robin Schmidt, Stephanie Fox, Denise Corning, Debbie Smith ROW 2: Lora Offutt, Susan Sykes, Kim Felder, Kerry Thompson, Rachelle Burton, Carrie Day, Karen Andrade, Mickey Northcutt, Terri Starr, Nadine Brindley ROW 3: Kim Patchett, Denise Wiek-linski, April Fitch, Michelle Baker, Dawn Vuksinic, Vicky Fitch, Trish Feddeler, Louise Bushnell, Sherrie Lambert, Lee Ann Parks, Mary Ann Slinn, Coach Chuck Naumowich, Coach Terry Pratt

Karen Andrade, center, pushes out from the blocks in the 100-yard dash against Hebron.

#### Girls' Track

OPPONENT	LOWELL
BNI/Hobart	3rd.
KV	L
Griffith/Munster	2nd.
Crown Point	W
Portage	W
Lake Central	L
Andean	L
Rensselaer	W
Hebron/Wheeler	W
Hanover/Boone	W
Grove	
River Forest	
Griffith Relays	5th



Cindy Harris is in position for a throw in the shot put.

Sherrie Lambert receives the baton from teammate Karen Andrade. This is part of the relay team which placed in Sectionals.







*"The biggest help has been Coach Naumovich. He has the knowledge of track that makes his athletes work hard. He seems to care for those who really want to work."*

Denise Wleklinski

## *Feddeler, Morrow show promise*

More and more young female athletes are excelling and becoming more competitive. The Girls' Track Team had to push hard to beat the stiff competition.

"If everyone did not contribute 110% at every meet and practice, we couldn't do it," said sophomore Mary Ann Slinn.

By setting goals for personal bests at the beginning of the season, they had something to work for. At the same time they are working on individual records, the runners must also remember they are part of a team.

Said Slinn, "The biggest help in achieving my

goals this year was the help from the other teammates. They showed me what I'm supposed to do to reach my goals."

There was a special highlight for the team according to Denise Wleklinski. "We had the privilege of having an extremely talented freshman, Miki Morrow. She has so much potential for becoming better in her events. A freshman making it to Regionals and being 'Conference Champ' is not bad at all!"

Sharing Morrow's spotlight was Trish Feddeler, sophomore, who also advanced to Regionals.

*"The best game  
was when we beat  
Crown Point be-  
cause they're such  
a great team."*

Steve Cook



## *Win over CP boosts morale*

The Golf Team felt more practice would have helped them to have a more successful season. Still, many golfers, like Steve Cook, took advantage of the nine hole course in his backyard in Lake Dale to sharpen their skills.

Besides the luck to have a practice course, many of the players credited Coach Bruce Farley as being an inspiration and example to them.

"He's a good golfer," said Steve Cook. "I learned a lot from him."

The golfers were unanimous in their choice of a highlight of the season.

"The best game was when we beat Crown Point because it was our only conference win," said junior James Juarez.

GOLF—ROW 1: Cindy Jeanor, Melissa Laking, Laura Miller, Stacey Farley, Jim Juarez, Mark Massi, Joe Kenney, Mike Kenney  
ROW 2: Allen Fraley, Jeff Hudson, Kevin Lemp, Toby Jusevitch, Gary Pengo, Dave Heath, Steve Cook, Joe Pazzo, Coach Bruce Farley

Mark Massi putts a shot that hopefully will land near or even in the hole.



Dave Heath putts for a birdie.

Allen Fraley drives his way out of a sand trap.

#### Golf

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Renssel/Hanover	2nd.
Lake Central	L
Highland	L
North Newton	W
Griffith/Morton	L/W
Crown Point	W
S. Newton/Hanover	W
Munster	L
Portage/Hanover	2nd.
Lake Central	L
Highland	L
Griffith	L
Calumet	L
Crown Point	L
KV	W
Munster	L
Wheeler	W

# *Autographs*

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Hopefully, James Juarez has the perfect swing for the perfect hole-in-one.

*from Sports*



Sheret Lindsay digs for change so she can buy some of the homemade goodies sold by a club during lunch mods.



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**WHAT'S** IN IT FOR **YOU?**

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## *Join In!*

Clubs offer many exciting opportunities to their members.

Clubs enable students to gain valuable experience before graduation. They prepare members for the job market. Members learn what specific duties a position they're interested in might involve.

During sales campaigns and fund raisers, club members learn about responsibility and the importance of doing his

share.

Joining clubs is a great way to meet new people, make new friends and share ideas and memories.

Club members learn how to work together for a common goal and experience a sense of pride in their accomplishments.

There's a club for almost any interest. Get involved! JOIN IN!



During Club Sign-Up Day, students can see what each club has to offer its members before deciding on which club they want to join.

## *Clubs*



*What's in a club for you!*

## *The chance to compete*

We have a winning reputation when we compete in contests against other schools because of the success of our clubs and their members and sponsors.

In many clubs, students work together to achieve victory for the whole group. Cheerleaders, Thespians and the choir are groups in which everyone contributes to the overall success and recognition of the club. Individuals wins are earned in clubs like

OEA, VICA, and Industrial Education.

Members of these clubs then not only devote their time and energies to fund raisers and dances but they also find time to either study or practice their skills to compete in district, state and sometimes even national competitions. Their reputation and that of the club they represent are put on the line. It's a rare occasion when a Lowell competitor has let down his club.



Jennifer Michallick has Melody Stingley and Michelle Maylath help her study for OEA contest. Jennifer competed in national competition after placing first on both the district and state level.

The Rifle Club competes against Gary Roosevelt in a match held in the South Commons.



Larey Cunningham rehearses her musical number for choir contest as Mrs. Lorig accompanies her on the piano.



Jeff Kormendy works on the crew of GLIMPSES to ready it for performing at the International Drama Festival.

Todd Yancev begins to spray paint his project for the Industrial Education Fair.



Kris Spicer sorts carnations to be distributed in homerooms. Each year the Spanish Club sells flowers with special messages to enrich their club treasury.



Michelle Martin is in charge of selling homemade cookies and brownies during lunch mods. Many clubs use bake sales to earn money for their activities.

Mrs. Mills, Spanish Club Sponsor, attaches a message to one of the sold carnations.



## *You can buy it all here!*

Sales campaigns occur all year long and they are usually the work of one club or another. This year, everything from candy to candles to nuts were sold.

There is always overwhelming support by the students, faculty and staff, regardless of the item being sold. Many people have come to rely on the annual sales of flowers by Spanish Club, of fruit by the vocational clubs and of the yearbook by the Lowellian staff.

Many clubs this year chose to contract with a distributing company who specialized in club sales. As a result, some new items were available to faithful Lowell buyers.

Whether these sales took place in school or by order at home to relatives and family, the clubs profited. Much needed income allowed organizations to continue traditional activities and even sponsor some new events.



French Club members sold candy during lunch mods to help raise money for their trip to France during spring break.

Dianne Wleklinski, Julie Rokosz and Kelli Thiele take a count of the newly arrived yearbooks before distribution.



Mike McGinley gladly volunteers his blood during the Student Council sponsored Blood Drive. The group's annual service to the community broke all records this year.

As sponsors of the Christmas Dance, sophomores made and served refreshments to their guests.



*What's in a club for you?*

## *A chance to serve*

When something needs to be done, there is always a club or organization to take charge.

Whether it's tutoring, sponsoring a dance or selling school supplies from the bookstore, clubs provide a service to the school and the community. While these service clubs do involve themselves in projects to earn money, it is the people they contact and serve who receive the most benefits.

Involved in such service activities this year were organizations like National Honor Society who volunteered to tutor students in academic subjects and OEA who daily provides the paper, pens, pencils and other necessities for success in school. Of

course, there are the organizations like FEA and Sunshine Club whose whole reason for existing is to do service for others. Each year, FEA can be counted on to provide a breakfast for the teachers in appreciation for their efforts. And Sunshine Club is responsible for spreading cheer in the school and in the community.

Clubs perform a great service to the school. Many activities and special events are due to their work and dedication. Even though they sometimes don't receive the recognition they deserve, they have learned it's better to give than to receive.





Shannon Joyce waits for the right moment to do her job as photographer for the yearbook and newspaper staffs. Both publications serve the school and the community by letting them know what's news at Lowell.

It's service with a smile as Kelly Mathias, Regina Searle and Dawn Everett greet Mr. McQuiston at the FEA Teacher Breakfast.



Michelle Maylath sells doughnuts before school on Fridays as her service to the Volleyball Team.

Computer club members can have fun and games while still learning a valuable skill for a computerized world.

Todd Holm prepares to spray paint a part of his woods project. The skill of carpentry can always be used in later life.



VICA members get hands-on-training by repairing cars for the staff and the corporation. Many of the members continue their training in technical schools.







ROTC cadets practice drills before they present the colors at a home basketball game. Exposure to the military encourages many of them to enter the armed forces.

While a typing class prepares students with a useful skill, OEA membership gives students a chance to use that skill immediately in contests.



*What's in a club for you?*

## *A job, a career, a trade*

Along with vocational courses which prepare students for careers immediately after high school, there are career-oriented clubs which intensify a student's chance to polish his skills.

If a student wants to further learn the in's and out's of his future career choice, these clubs can help. Whether he wants to be a secretary, a mechanic, a farmer or a military officer, there is an extra-

curricular organization to meet his needs and interests.

Clubs like OEA, ROTC, VICA, FEA or FFA accomplish two goals. They help their members develop skills in a particular field and at the same time let students share their interests and ideas with others. As an added benefit, in all probability, he will also have fun while learning.

The plane constructed by ROTC cadets was on display in the East Commons several times throughout the year. The plane was later test flown and sold.



Members of Sunshine Club rocked all night to earn money for a scholarship fund. Sponsors had pledged money which would be collected after the event.

The buffet was hand-made by one of the Industrial Ed. Club students. It was on display at school and at Southlake Mall during an Industrial Arts exhibition.



## *Varied projects break routine*

Several clubs and organizations were involved in special projects this year which marked a refreshing change.

The Sunshine Club again held a "Hupp-a-Thon" to raise money for a scholarship to be awarded at the end of the year to a deserving senior member.

Several ROTC cadets spent their summer building an airplane to be sold later. The glider was tested by a licensed pilot before it was sold to a company.

The annual Blood Drive for the Red Cross was again sponsored by the Student Council. This year, they surpassed all records with a total draw of 156 productive pints of blood.

Theatre Arts was invited to attend the International Drama Festival at Ball State University in the summer. They were chosen to present cuts from the play, GLIMPSES.

Industrial Ed. students and members of the Industrial Ed. Club continued to put out first-rate projects. From their traditional first-place Homecoming float to their woodcrafts, which were on display at Southlake Mall, the members put forth special effort and talent.

Clubs do more than sell candy and elect officers. The special projects undertaken by our clubs proved that.



Cast and crew members of GLIMPSES were again called on to prepare the show for presentation at the International Drama Festival in Muncie this summer.

Despite Carla Shipley's anxiety over giving blood, the Blood Drive was an overwhelming success.



New National Honor Society members are inducted into the national membership in a candlelight ceremony.

ROTC posts the colors before a basketball game. Their affiliation with a larger group could earn them a promising career in the future.



*What's in a club for you?*

## *Being part of a whole*

Many of the clubs here at Lowell did not originate here. They are affiliated with a larger national group who sets rules and regulations.

While it may seem like the club does not really control its activities, such a tie is really beneficial to club members.

Those clubs who compete in contests face tough competition. Therefore, winning is quite an accomplishment on any level—district, state or national—since club members now are matched against all kinds of people and talents.

Since so many other schools in Indiana and throughout the United States are involved in the same clubs as at Lowell, club members have the opportunity to meet many interesting people and share ideas. In many cases, long-lasting friendships develop.

Clubs like OEA, Theatre Arts, Sunshine Club and National Honor Society have a chance to offer many varied and far-reaching experiences to their members.





Kelly Mathias is active in the local chapter of the FEA.

Yearbook staffer, Kim Patchett, is a member of the Indiana High School Journalism Association because of her work on the Lowelian.



The cheerleaders, like athletes, follow strict codes of behavior set down by the state.

## *New squad lifts spirits*

This was a year of changes for the cheerleaders. First, they could no longer plan pep sessions for the student body during the school day because of new state guidelines concerning the number of hours a student is to spend in class. As a result, the traditional Homecoming pep session was held on the same night as the bonfire and Powder Puff game during Spirit Week. The basketball Sectional's pep session was held in the Multi-Purpose Room on the night of the first Sectional game before the fan bus left for

KV.

Another change was the addition of a fourth cheering squad—a male squad. The boys assisted the girls during the basketball season. With their strength and spirit, the girls were able to try more difficult pyramids and mounts. The boys also developed their own routines, such as using their bodies to spell out "Lowell" on the gym floor during halftime. They did much in boosting fan support during the season.



**JV CHEERLEADERS**—(Left to Right) Kerri Watson, Laurie Gasparovic, Jodi Beier, Michelle Lee, Kelly Childress, Rhonda Littell

**Varsity and Male Cheerleaders**—TOP ROW: Sheret Lindsey, Angie Laumeyer, Angi Williamson, Karen Andrade, Paula Busselberg BOTTOM ROW: Kirk Redman, George Blissett, John Seberger, Tracy Roseberry, Kevin McCarthy, Lou Frigo







During a basketball game's halftime, all the cheerleading squads take to the floor to display their skills in a pyramid formation.



Angie Laumeyer, Tracy Roseberry and Angi Williamson sell baked goods at a basketball game. Money earned by the girls helped pay for their expenses during the year.



FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS—ROW 1: Sue DeVine, Candice Maylath ROW 2: Jenny Mathias, Janet Sypult ROW 3: Rusty Merrill, Beth McCarthy



### *Computer Club*

ROW 1: Mario Valtierra, Ken Alexander, Don Lamken, Gary Tucker, Ed Stryzek ROW 2: Todd Holm, Mike Jonas, Scott Adams, Dave Tishey, Robert Brunner ROW 3: Kyle Weaver, Keith Stewart, Dave Dyrhaug, Don Donahue, Chris Leninger, Craig Eich, Mr. Larry Ouwenga, sponsor



### *Devils' Advocate*

ROW 1: Paula Zatorski, Melissa Schutz, Lisa Abraham, Jeni McIntosh, Tracie Griffith ROW 2: Lynnette Buchmeier, Terri Starr, Melissa Jared, Donna James



### *Drill Team*

ROW 1: Sean Stech, Jennifer McIntosh, Mary Jo Cramer, Jackie Burt, Kathy Lamken, Kerry Thompson ROW 2: Paul Atherton, Tim Breckenridge, Kimberly House, Dan Fletcher, Larry Parker, Sergeant Gayfield, sponsor





## FEA

ROW 1: Bridget Schupp, Lori Mates, Jamie Bradley  
 ROW 2: Melissa Hardwick, Kelli Watson, Jerri Hatch, Paula Busselberg, Dawn Everett  
 ROW 3: Regina Searle, Robert Brunner, Rebecca Polihronis, Stacey Farley, Kris Spicer, Mrs. Fran Lonardi, sponsor  
 ROW 4: Ms. Pat Gruelich, sponsor, Craig Eich, Dawn Vuksinic, Vicki Polo, Bridget Spaw, Peggy Paczkowski, Melissa Jared, Dana Buchanan



## FFA

ROW 1: Mike Johnson, Matt Taylor, Bob Taylor, Todd Hayden  
 ROW 2: Tom Pulley, Greg Bydalek, David Purkey, Jenna Morrow  
 ROW 3: Dan Nelson, Kevin Hayden, Joe Stoller, Greg Tucker, Jim Rodriguez  
 ROW 4: Jeff Miracle, Jim Phillips, Dan Bardwell, Dave Bardwell



## Foreign Exchange

ROW 1: Laura Talarek, Kathy Vallee, Sharon Kohny, Amy Fancis, Tracy Parrish  
 ROW 2: Lynn Grant, Becky Antcliff, Sue Billard, Mario Valtierra, Cindi Harris, Melissa Schutz  
 ROW 3: Michelle Koppen, Dawn Vuksinic, Stacey Farley, Kim Andrade, Krista Grant, Barbara Black, Mr. Kevin Ivers, sponsor

## *French Club*

ROW 1: Becky Milde, Kathy Robinson, Craig Robinson, Mrs. Nancy Carter, sponsor ROW 2: Jeff Cummins, Sandi Woodke, Michelle Martin, Dawn Ruley, Jennifer Cermak ROW 3: Jeff Justice, Tina Conner, Tracy Parrish, Angie Mikolajczak, Andrea Reato ROW 4: Craig Eich, Jim Billard, Cindy Kerr, Michelle Bafia, Michelle Baker, Sherri Lambert



## *French Club*

ROW 1: Denise Echterling, Sue Billard, Ronda Trowbridge ROW 2: Suzanne Warchus, Amy Francis, Bonnie Ford, Sherri Woodke ROW 3: Cindy Shell, Lynn Grant, Tina Travis, Heather Strickhorn, Miki Morrow, Mrs. Nancy Carter, sponsor ROW 4: Laurie Ryder, Chris Mikolajczak, Kelly Carlson, Laurie Basham, Kyle Weaver



## *Industrial Ed.*

ROW 1 Mike Jonas, Jim Matovina ROW 2: Pat McGinley, Mr. Bill Kalbac, sponsor, Jenni Bielefeld, Noelle Price, Jeff Cripe





### *L Club*

ROW 1: Cindi Harris, Becky Antcliff ROW 2: Doug Bryant, Paula Busselberg, Lori Mates, Kim Felder, Shelly Paquette ROW 3: Robert Harris, Michelle Bafia, Dawn Vuksinic, Deb Kersey, Vicki Polo, Joe Stoller ROW 4: Matt Bielefeld, Cliff Fleener, Jim Pickett, Eric Wornhoff, Owen Whybrew, Bridget Spaw



### *Lowellian*

ROW 1: Paula Zatorski, Melissa Schutz, Deb Pearson ROW 2: Kelli Thiele, Julie Rokosz



### *National Honor Society*

ROW 1: Lori Knoetzer, Julie Rokosz, Kelli Thiele ROW 2: Joan Searle, Jennifer Michallick, Shelly Paquette, Michelle Baker ROW 3: Doug Langen, Brian Ragan, Chuck Vandenberg, Robert Brunner

## National Honor Society

ROW 1: Gina Eich, Kathy Robinson, Kim Felder, Carolyn Blank ROW 2: Jeni McIntosh, Jenni Bielefeld, Kathy Kelley, Carol Kender, Sheila Zukley, Susan Sykes ROW 3: Dave Childress, Rick Swart, Kathy Mansfield, Jack Childress, Carrie Szerbik, Leslie Sykes, Regina Searle, Sherri Woodke ROW 4: Jeff Rogers, Rolf Alexis, Dan Feddeler, Brad Sims, Jim Feddeler, Jim Pickett, John Schewe



## OEA

ROW 1: Dawn Spry, Tina Feddeler, Kathy Vallee, Sheila May ROW 2: Lori Beier, Rachel Anderson, Debbie Behrens, Kim Bunce, Donna James ROW 3: Dawn Guttillo, Jackie Gerner, Lynette Buchmeier, Tammy Feddeler, Joyce Myers



## OEA

ROW 1: Deanne Scher, Rachelle Ruge, Suzi Daley ROW 2: Diane Conner, Julie Rokosz, Jacque Stull, Colleen Dawson, Karen Walkowiak ROW 3: Susan Riepe, Melissa Jared, Suzie Zak, Lynn Pyke, Kelly Cook, Bridget Spaw, Ms. Pat Nemeth, sponsor



## PEP CLUB

ROW 1: Sue DeVine, Candice Maylath ROW 2: Jenny Mathias, Donna Reeder, Kris Spicer, Janet Syplut ROW 3: Beth McCarthy, Rusty Merrills, Jennie Rogers, Carol Kender



## Rifle Club

ROW 1: Mike Smolek, Pat McIntosh, Steve Kersey, Chris Mayden ROW 2: Don Lamken, Sean Stech, Jackie Burt, Larry Parker ROW 3: Dave Bardwell, John Thompson, Kerry Thompson, Dan Bardwell



## Rocket Club

ROW 1: Pat McIntosh, Steve Kersey, Chris Mayden, Dave Smith ROW 2: Don Lamken, Sean Stech, Jackie Burt, Bob Acree ROW 3: Leon Corns, Larry Parker, Kerry Thompson ROW 4: John Thompson, Dan Bardwell, Dave Bardwell





## *Spanish Club*

ROW 1: Dana Buchanan, Kathy Kelley, Kris Spicer, Carol Kender ROW 2: Mrs. Nancy Mills, sponsor; Penni Watkins, Lisa Abraham, Laura Talarak, Laura Tishey ROW 3: Todd Holm, Jacki Sims, Chris Howerton, Melissa Scheidt, Stacey Farley, Michelle Koppen, Jennifer McIntosh



## *Student Council*

Row 1. Kelly Mathias, Gina Eich, Wendy Hurton, Kelli Thiele, Susie Manes ROW 2: Trent Depel, Robert Brunner, Shelly Paquette, Lori Mates, Carrie Szczerbik, Amy Lindahl ROW 3: Becky Polihronis, John Dougherty, Kelly Travis, John Seberger, Kathy Wagner, Sheret Lindsay ROW 4: Don Giedemann, Ron Pleasant, Rolf Alexis, Kirk Redman



## *Student Council*

Row 1: Eric Anderson, Mark Mancilla, Michelle Martin ROW 2: Jodi Beier, Beth McCarthy, Kelly Childress, Laurie Gasparovic, Julie Feddeler ROW 3: Caren Szczerbik, Rusty Merrills, Ryan Nestor, Paul Skorka, Sherrie Lambert, Eric Wornhoff ROW 4: Scott Anderson, Chris Bielefeld, Brian Moser, John Ruley







### *Sunshine Club*

**ROW 1:** Tom Wolf, Debbie Behrens **ROW 2:** April Wolf, Angie Dukes, Amy Francis, Peggy Paczkowski, April Ross, Mary Lucas, Wendy McCormick, Sandie Behrens **ROW 3:** Mrs. Marilyn Riggle, sponsor, Kathy Lamken, Kerry Thompson, Jenu McIntosh, Carol Kender, Donna James, Kim McIntyre, Barbara Black



### *Swing Choir*

**Row 1:** Scott Roush, Pat Payne, Doug Bradley, Donna Reeder, Matt Francis, Sarah Scheckel **ROW 2:** Kirk Redman, Carol Kender, John Ruley, Carey Cunningham **ROW 3:** Allen Peterson, Kelly Mathias, Ben Ruley, Carolyn Blank, Stephen Cook, Chris Zugel



### *Theatre Arts*

**ROW 1:** Ginny Rindfuss, Georgette Rindfuss, Rick Swart, Lynn Grant, Debbie Hall, Katherine Robinson **ROW 2:** Laura Tishey, Marnee Childress, Amy Francis, Suzanne Warchus, Laura Talarek, Karen Andrade **ROW 3:** Cindy Harris, Jamie Bradlev, Jenni Bielefeld, Kelly Mathias, Cindy Kerr, Shelly Paquette **ROW 4:** Chuck Thiele, Doug Bradley, Mike Forgey, John Vuksinic, Kari Kotula, Carolyn Blank, Bridget Spaw

## *Theatre Arts*

ROW 1 Paula Zatorski, Juli St. Pierre, Dawn Ruley  
ROW 2 Jennie Rogers, Melissa Scheidt, Monique Millsap, Carol Kender, Jennifer Cermak ROW 3: Debbie Behrens, Michelle Martin, Candy Quale, Donna Reeder, Doug Bakker ROW 4: Andrea Mortimer, Carey Cunningham, Dave Tishey, John Ruley



## *Theatre Arts*

ROW 1: Sandie Behrens, Kirk Redman, Ben Ruley, Carl Hardwick ROW 2: Nicole Guske, Donna Palkan, Kathy Nisevich, Jeni McIntosh, Patricia Payne, Denise Echterling ROW 3: Chris Howerton, Kathy Vallee, Tina Travis, Jenny Mathias, Scott Roush ROW 4: Pat DeRosa, Shannon Joyce, Chris Zugel, Dawn Dockweiler, Dawn Spy



## *Theatre Arts*

ROW 1: Mike Millsap, Steve Cook, Pat McIntosh, Eric Dancula, Mike Smolek ROW 2: Rachelle Ruge, Lora Offutt, Deb Pearson, Susie Cermak, Yolanda Benavides, Sheri Stemme ROW 3: Sue Riepe, Penni Watkins, LaDonna Sukraw, Tracy Parrish, Michelle White, Penni Summit, Wendy McCormick ROW 4: Tracie Griffith, Dan Fletcher, Jeff Shafier, Mindy Mansfield, Lee Parks, Matthew Francis, Pat Winters





## *Thespians*

ROW 1: Jenny Mathias, Kirk Redman, Carolyn Blank, Jamie Bradley, Ben Ruley, Kelly Mathias  
ROW 2: Robert Brunner, Patricia Payne, Carol Kender, Jenni Bielefeld, Jenny Cermak, Karen Andrade, Monique Millspaw  
ROW 3: Doug Bakker, John Ruley, Cindy Kerr, Shelly Paquette, Dawn Ruley, Pat DeRosa  
ROW 4: Mrs. Debra Giochina, sponsor, Bridget Spaw, John Vuksinic, Thom Swift, Sue Riepe, Jeff Shafier



## *Thespians*

ROW 1: Cindi Harris, Katherine Robinson, Carey Cunningham, Kathy Nisevich, Sara Scheckel, Chris Zugel, Andrea Mortimer  
ROW 2: Rachelle Ruge, Pat Winters, Rick Swart, Kathy Vallee, Jeni McIntosh, Dawn Dockweiler, Chris Howerton  
ROW 3: Carl Harwick, Michelle White, Nicole Guske, Donna Palikan, Matthew Francis, Debbie Behrens, Scott Roush  
ROW 4: Penni Watkins, Donna Reeder, Dan Fletcher, Mindy Mansfield



## *VICA*

ROW 1: Troy Tokarz, Ed Derr, Rick Babbs, Wayne Backe, Troy Bright, Mr. Norbert Blanchard, sponsor, Steve Roberts  
ROW 2: Dan Fuller, Bob Janik, Tonye Kirchenstien, Randy Pressel, Bill Heath, Rob Kopas, Richard Vought  
ROW 3: Matt Carlberg, Joe Donaldson, Joe Pruett, Jeff Cencion, Brian Taylor, Chris Molden, Mark Richardson, Mike Spicer, Shane Kala, Nick Krueger

# *Autographs*

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Tonie Wolf is ready to enlist new members in Sunshine Club during Club Sign-Up Day.

*from Clubs*



Megan Nomanson chooses to pursue her interests alone in a business room.



Sophomore Hugh Hutton is one of the unique personalities who makes up our school.

One of Rob Harns' extra-curricular interests is fishing. He seems to measure up to the task.



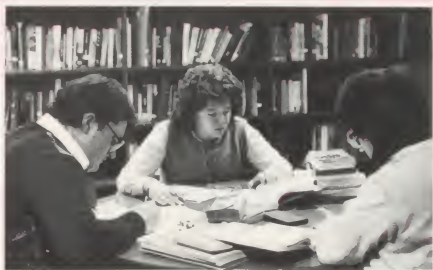
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## WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

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Members from all classes find a common studying place in the library.

Rusty Merrills and Fred Kroll get involved in Homecoming activities as representatives of the freshman class in the Homecoming Court.



## *YOU Are The Answer!*

Lowell High School is composed of many types of individuals with varying interests and personalities.

These individuals get involved in activities ranging from sports to theatre to the straight academics.

These individuals also have separate goals in life and many decisions to make

concerning how to accomplish them.

The many types of individuals and their varied backgrounds enhance the student body and create a more lively atmosphere in which to work and play.

What really is Lowell High School?  
YOU are the answer!

## *Album*



# Seniors

Tony Wright, Bill Rish, Randy Raby, and John McColley chose to end their high school days early by graduating mid-term.

Carl Sacco seems to be looking to the photographer for help with his chemistry.



Kevin McCarthy, Karen Andrade, and Jim Pickett enjoy the breakfast given in honor of the basketball players and cheerleaders at the end of the season.

Mid-term graduates assemble to hear final instructions from Dr. Luekens before first semester ends.





Thom Swift is caught in the act of eating his lunch.



Toby Jusevitch does his community service by donating blood during the Red Cross Blood Drive.



Sherri Woodke was newly inducted into National Honor Society this year. John Crane, already a member, is her escort.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Paul Bakker, President; Kelly Mathias, Secretary/Treasurer; Rolf Alexis, Vice-President

Sara Scheckel devoted much of her time during her senior year to choir and theatre.

## *Unity comes in last year*

"The class of 1985's projects were successful due to cooperation and extensive involvement," said Rolf Alexis, class vice-president.

Some of their projects were the sale of key chains, painter's caps and senior jerseys with the names of all of the members of the senior class printed on them. The money earned from these fund-raisers helped finance the Senior Banquet.

The officers characterized their class as a closely-knit group which helped activities run smoothly.

Rolf Alexis said, "(There was) a feeling of unity that tied all the seniors closer this year."

Similarly, Paul Bakker, class president, felt the same about the class' relationship with one another.

"We don't have our own little groups. Just about everyone gets along."

### LISA ANN ABRAHAM

Computer Club, 9; Devils' Advocate, 9-12; Managing Editor, 11; Editor, 12; National Honor Society, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10-12; Academic Decathlon, 12

### STEVE ADAMS

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Baseball, 9-12; Basketball, 10-12





DEANNA ALEXANDER

OEA, 11; Sunshine Club, 10; Gymnastics, 9



ROLF KOLIAGO ALEXIS

Computer Club, 9-12; French Club, 9-10; Industrial Ed. Club, 10-12; Secretary/Treasurer, I. Club, 10-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Football, 9-12; Wrestling, 11-12; Merit Scholar, 12; Student Council



ERLING ALFREDSON



KAREN JEAN ANDRADE

Basketball Pep Club, 9-12; Football Pep Club, 9-12; Foreign Exchange Club, 9-10; Treasurer; Cheerleader, 9-12; OEA, 10; Theatre Arts, 10-12; Thespians, 11-12; Girls' Track, 10-12; Junior Miss, 12; GREASE, GLIMPSES, PIPPIN, Variety Show, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE



WILLIAM ANGELIDIS



KYLE ANTCLIFF



RINDA C. ASHER

French Club, 11-12; OEA, 12; Boy's Track, Manager, 11-12; Girls' Track, 10; Flag Corps, 11-12



DIANE ATHERTON

Art Guild, 10; Powder Puff, 11-12

MARY HEATHER ATTERBURY

OEA, 9-12, Reporter, 11, President, 12; Spanish Club, 9-10; Sunshine Club, 10-11; Theatre Arts, 9, 11-12

RICK BABBS

VICA, 11-12



WAYNE P. BACKE

FFA, 9-10, Reporter, VICA, 11-12, Parliamentarian

RICHARD BAFIA



PAUL A. BAKKER

Computer Club, 9-10; French Club, 9-10; National Honor Society, 11-12, President, 12; Student Council, 9-12; Sophomore Class Secretary/Treasurer, Senior Class President; Baseball, 9-11; Boys' Basketball, Manager, 9; Hoosier Boys' State, 11

JEFFREY BEIER



LORI BEIER

Art Guild, 10; Band, 9-10; OEA, 11-12; Swing Choir, 10

JACK BELT





TODD BERNER



JENNIFER REBECCA  
BIELEFELD

FEA, 9; French Club, 9-11; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-11; Vice-President, 11; Lowellian, 10; National Honor Society, 11-12; Pom Pons, 9-10; Theatre Arts 9-12; Thespians, 11-12; Student Athletic Trainer, 11-12; Football, Manager, 9-10; Hoosier Girls' State, Alternate, 11; UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE



CAROLYN ANNETTE BLANK



Choir, 9-12; FEA, 11-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Swing Choir, 10-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Treasurer, 11; President, 12; GEORGE M. GREASE, NIGHT OF JANUARY 16, GLIMPSES, PIPPIN, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, MAME

GEORGE E. BLISSETT

Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; L Club, 11-12; OEA, 12; Baseball, 9-12



MARK JOSEPH BROE

French Club, 11; L Club, 11-12; Boys' Swimming, 9-11; Cross Country, 9-10



DANA L. BUCHANAN

Band, 9-11; Computer Club, 9; FEA, 9-10, 12; Spanish Club, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 10; Boys' Track, Manager, 12; JV Baseball, Manager, 10; Varsity Basketball, Manager, 11-12



KIMBERLY V. BUNCE

OEA, 11-12, Treasurer, 12



LEONARD BURGE

### TAMMY SUE BUSHMAN

FEA, 11; Football Pep Club, 9; Foreign Exchange Club, 12; Student Council, 9; Gymnastics, 9; Powder Puff, 10, 12



### PAULA BUSSELBERG

Pep Club, 9-12, President, 11; FEA, 10-12, Treasurer, 11; L Club, 10-12, Secretary, 12; Varsity Cheerleader, 12; Gymnastics, 9-12, Captain, 12

### DAVID JEROME BUTLER

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Football, 9-12; Boys' Track, 9



### MATTHEW CARLBERG

FFA, 9-11; VICA, 11-12

### TAMMY LYNN CARROLL

Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; FEA, 10; Football Pep Club, 9-10; Cheerleader, 9-10; Student Council, 9-12; Freshman Class Treasurer; Powder Puff, 9-11



### JEFFREY A. CENCION

Rifle Club, 9; Rocket Club, 9; VICA, 11-12; Football, 9; ICE, 11

### DAVID CHILDRESS

L Club, 11-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Boys' Track, 9-12; Cross Country, 9-12



### JACK CHILDRESS

National Honor Society, 12; Boys' Track, 10-12; Cross Country, 11-12





KELLY COOK



LISA M. CORNING

FEA, 10-11; Powder Puff, 9, 12



PETRA SABINE COX

Choir, 9; FEA, 11-12; OEA, 10-12; Historian, 11; Pom Pons, 10; Sunshine Club, 11-12; Treasurer



MARY JO CRAMER

Home Ec. Club, 9-11; Rocket Club, 10-11; Sunshine Club, 10-12; Thespians, 11; Drill Team, 12; ROTC Commander, 12



JOHN ROBERT CRANE

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-11; National Honor Society, 11-12; Freshman Class Vice-President; Football, 9-12; Wrestling, 9-12; Hoosier Boys' State, 11



JEFFREY SCOTT CRIPE

Band, 9-11; Computer Club, 12; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Vice-President, 12; L Club, 9-12; Boys' Swimming, 9; Boys' Track, 10; Wrestling, 10-11



CARINE CZERWINSKI

French Club, 9; OEA, 12; Spanish Club, 10



RYAN M. DAHL

Band, 9-12; Computer Club, 9-12; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 12

SUZANNE C. DALEY

FEA, 9-11; OEA, 12

COLLEEN DAWN DAWSON

Basketball Pep Club, 9-11; FEA, 10-12; Football Pep Club, 9-11; OEA, 10-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 11-12; Girls' Swimming, 11; Gymnastics, 9; Powder Puff, 9-12; GEORGE M, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, GREASE, THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16, PIPPIN, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, GLIMPSES



EDWARD DERR

SUNDAY JEAN DETAMORE

OEA, 9, 11-12; Powder Puff, 9-12



JEFFREY DEWES

SHERI DEYARMIN



DONALD ARMOND DONAHUE

Computer Club, 10-12; Football, 9; Baseball, 10

JOSEPH D. DONALDSON

Computer Club, 10; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Rifle Club, 9-10; Rocker Club, 9-10, President, 10; VICA, 11-12





JOHN S. DOUGHERTY

Computer Club, 9; Industrial Ed. Club, 10-12; L Club, 10-12; Student Council, 10, 12; Football, 9; Baseball, 10-12; Homecoming Court, 12



DANA DREW



DAVID DYRHAUG



KENNETH EAKINS



CHARLES EICH



GINA M. EICH

Choir, 11-12; FEA, 11-12; French Club, 9-11; National Honor Society, 11-12; Student Council, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 11-12; Girls' Track, 9



DEANNA ERICSON



DAWN ANN EVERETT

FEA, 9-12; Cadet Teacher, 12; Pom Poms, 9-10; Football Manager, 9-12; Homecoming Court, 11; Homecoming Queen, 12; May Queen Court, 9

DAN FEDDELER

JAMES FEDDELER

Basketball Pep Club, 12; Computer Club, 9-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 12



KIMBERLY M. FELDER

Foreign Exchange Club, 10; L Club, 11-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Junior Class President; Girls' Track, 11-12; Girls' Basketball, 9-10; Girls' Volleyball, 9-10, 11; Hoosier Girls' State, 11; Junior Miss, Poise and Appearance Award, 12



THEODORE M. FETSCH

Football, 9-12

GREG FIELDS

JOHN FIENE

L Club, 9-12; Football, 9-12; Baseball, 9-12



SHEILA FINN

CLIFFORD V. FLEENER

Band, 9-12; L Club, 10-12; Boys' Track, 9-12; Cross Country, 9-12





GARY FLORENCE



CHARLES FREEMAN



PAIGE FREEMAN



LOU FRIGO

L Club, 11-12; Football, 10-12



REX GASPARINI



WAYNE A. GERST

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Wrestling, 9; Golf, 9-10



DON J. GIEDEMANN



Band, 9; Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; Computer Club, 9, 12; Devil's Advocate, 12; FEA, 12; L Club, 11-12; Lowellian, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Student Council, 12; Theatre Arts, 12; Boys' Tennis, 9-11; JV Basketball Manager, 9; Golf, 10; Variety Show, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, MAME

JOSEPH GOTTSCHALK

ROBERT GROSS

PAULA GROTHAUS



CINDY CAROLE GULLETT

OEA, 12; Varsity Football Manager, 10-11

DAWN MARIE GUTILLO

Flags, 9-11; Devils' Advocate, 10; OEA, 9-12; Student Council, 9-10; Varsity Football, Manager, 12



MICHAEL HAMMERSLEY

RONALD HARDESTY



MELISSA BLANDFORD HARDWICK

Band, 9-10; FEA, 10-12; Theatre Arts, 11; JV Girls' Volleyball, Scorekeeper, 10-11

TERRY ALAN HARMSTON

Football, 9-12, Captain, 12





ROBERT PAUL HARRIS

French Club, 9-10; L Club, 9-12; Football, 9-12; Boys' Track, 9-10; Wrestling, 9-12, Captain, 12



KEVIN HASKINS



ELIZABETH M. HASS

Band, 9-12



JERRI LYNN HATCH

Art Guild, 9-10; FEA, 10-12; OEA, 12



TODD HAYDEN

FFA, 10-12, President, Treasurer, Sentinel



TRUDY HAYDEN

FEA, 11; French Club, 10-11; Powder Puff, 9-11



DAVID BYRON HEATH

Football, 9-12; Basketball, 9-10; Golf, 9-12; Homecoming Court, 11-12; Homecoming King, 12



WILLIAM HEATH



TINA HERR

MICHAEL SCOTT HIGHSMITH

Computer Club, 9-10; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-11, L  
Club, 11-12; Football, 9-12; Boys' Track, 9



JOEL HOLT

JAMES HOLZHAUER



KIMBERLY HOUSE

MELISSA LYNN JARED

Devils' Advocate, 10, 12; FEA, 11-12; OEA, 11-12,  
Secretary, 12; Sunshine Club, 10-11, Treasurer, 10,  
Secretary/Treasurer, 11



MICHAEL W. JOHNSON

Band, 9; FFA, 10-12, Secretary, 11, President, 12;  
Foreign Exchange Club, 11

KAY M. JURISS

Band, 9-12





ANTHONY JUSEVITCH



SHANE KALA



KATHLEEN ANNE KELLEY



Art Guild, 9; Band, 9-10; National Honor Society, 12;  
Spanish Club, 10-12, Treasurer, 12

CAROL ARLENE KENDER

Choir, 9-12; Football Pep Club, 12; National Honor  
Society, 11-12; Spanish Club, 9-12, Secretary, 11,  
President, 12; Sunshine Club, 12, GREASE, NIGHT  
OF JANUARY 16, PIPPIN, UP THE DOWN  
STAIRCASE



DALE KENNEDY



Industrial Ed. Club, 11-12; I. Club, 10-12; Football, 9-  
10; Baseball, 9, 11-12; Homecoming Court, 12

SHARON KOHANYI

Foreign Exchange Club, 11-12, President, 12; Sun-  
shine Club, 9-10; Powder Puff, 11-12



GEORGE KONTOL



CAREN LAWYER

JACKIE LEE

FEA, 10-12; French Club, 10-11, Vice-President, 11;  
Theatre Arts, 9-10

MARILYN LOTZ



THOMAS R. LUKEN

Computer Club, 10; Football, 9; Boys' Track, 12;  
Baseball, 10; Basketball, 9-12

KEVIN McCARTHY



JOHN McCOLLEY

MICHAEL McGINLEY



JENNIFER LEE McINTOSH

Drill Team, 9-12; ROTC Commander, 11; Choir, 9-12; Computer Club, 10; Devils' Advocate, 11-12; Foreign Exchange Club, 11; National Honor Society, 11-12; Rifle Club, 9-10; Spanish Club, 9-12; Treasurer, 11; Sunshine Club, 9, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 11-12; Junior Miss, 12

MARY McPHERSON





KATHLEEN MARIE MANSFIELD

Band, 9-11; FEA, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12;  
Spanish Club, 10-12; Vice-President, 12; JV Baseball  
Manager 10; Junior Miss, 12



EDWARD MARTIN



LEAHDON MARTIN



ROGER MARVEL



LORI SUSAN MATES

FEA, 9-12; Vice-President, 11; Football Pep Club, 11;  
L Club, 11-12; Student Council, 11-12; Secretary, 12;  
Girls' Track, 9-12; Powder Puff, 9, 11-12; Junior Miss,  
12



KELLY LYNN MATHIAS

Choir, 9-12; Devils' Advocate, 11-12; FEA, 10-12;  
Student Council, 12; Swing Choir, 12; Vice-Presi-  
dent, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Junior  
Miss, 12, Spirit of Junior Miss Award;



BRIAN MAYDEN



STEVEN A. MAYER

Band, 9; French Club, 11-12; L Club, 11-12; Boys'  
Track, 9-11; Cross Country, 9-10; Wrestling, 11-12

## JOY LYNN MEADOWS

Student Council, 10-12; Powder Puff, 9-12; Girls' Basketball, 9; Girls' Volleyball, 9-10; Homecoming Court 9

## KEVIN C. MENEFEE

Computer Club, 10; Industrial Ed. Club, 9, 11-12; Boys' Track, 10; Cross Country, 10; Wrestling, 10-11



## DAVE MIDGETT

Art Guild, 10; French Club, 9-10; Lowellian, 11-12; Spanish Club, 11; Boys' Track, 9

## ALAN MILLER

Computer Club, 10-11; Industrial Ed. Club, 10-12; L Club, 11-12; Spanish Club, 9; Theatre Arts, 10; Boys' Tennis, 9, 11-12; Baseball, 9; GREASE



## JAMES MILLER

## THERESA MILLIKAN



## LORI MIRACLE

## DOREEN MORROW





JENNA MORROW



ALLAN NETHERY

Computer Club, 9-10; Football, 11; Wrestling, 11-12



MICHELLE NIEDERT



TERESA M. NOMANSON

Band, 9; FEA, 11-12; Foreign Exchange Club, 12; French Club, 9-12; L Club, 12; Pom Poms, 9; Powder Puff, 9; Boys' Swimming, Manager, 11; Girls' Swimming, 10; Girls' Track, 10



ALAN MICHAEL OBERC

L Club, 12; Baseball, 9-12; Basketball, 9-10



LISA JO PALMER

Art Guild, 9-10; Powder Puff, 11



LYNN MARIE PALMER

Foreign Exchange Club, 11; Sunshine Club, 9



JAY PATZ

Boys' Track, 9

PATRICIA SUE PAYNE

Choir, 9-12; Swing Choir, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Junior Miss, 12; YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, GEORGE M. GREASE, THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16, GLIMPSES

PETE PETERS

I. Club, 10-11; Football, 9; Boys' Swimming, 9-11. Wrestling, 12



CYNTHIA PICKETT

JAMES PICKETT



MICHELLE PINKERTON

Choir, 9; OEA, 12; Gymnastics, 9

RONALD PLEASANT



MICHELE PLEYER

REBECCA CHRISTINE POLIHRONIS

Basketball Pep Club, 9; FEA, 11-12; Football Pep Club, 9; Student Council, 10-12, President, 12; Girls' Tennis, 9-10; Girls' Volleyball, 9-10







VICKI POLO

FEA, 12; L Club, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9; Football Manager, 9-12; Boys' Swimming, Manager, 10-11; Homecoming Court, 10; May Court, 10



RANDY PRESSEL



JOE PRUETT

Band, 9; Rifle Club, 10-11; Rocket Club, 9-11; VICA, 11-12; Secretary



LYNN PYKE



LAURAL QUILLIN



KIRK D. REDMAN

Choir, 9-12; Vice-President, 11; President, 12; Computer Club, 10-12; Student Council, 9, 11-12; Swing Choir, 9-12; Vice-President, 11; President, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Vice-President, 12; Varsity Cheerleader, 12; Football, 12; Hoosier Boys' State, 11; GEORGE M. GREASE, NIGHT OF JANUARY 16, GLIMPSES, PIPPIN, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, MAME



DOMENICK REESE



PATRICIA ANN REX

Choir, 9-12; Spanish Club, 12; Theatre Arts, 10-11

ANDREA REYNOLDS

SUE RIEPE

FEA, 11-12; French Club, 9-12; OEA, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Powder Puff, 12; GREASE, GEORGE M, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, NIGHT OF JANUARY 16, PIPPIN



GENEVIEVE RINDFUSS

TANIS RIPLEY



STEVEN ROBERTS

CHRISTINE ROBINSON



KATHY ROBINSON

French Club, 9-12; L Club, 11-12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 10-12; Thespians, 11-12; Girls' Swimming, 11; Junior Miss, 12, Physical Fitness Award; GREASE, PIPPIN

JEFFREY M. ROGERS

Basketball Pep Club, 11-12; Computer Club, 9-10, Vice-President; National Honor Society, 11-12; Boys' Tennis, 12





PAMELA ROOF



TRACY ROSEBERRY

Basketball Pep Club, 9-12; FEA 10-11; Football Pep Club, 9-12; French Club, 9-10; Cheerleader, 9-12, Captain, 12; L Club, 11-12; OEA, 12; Gymnastics, 10-12



RACHELLE NIKOL RUGE

FEA, 12; French Club, 9-10; L Club, 12; OEA, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; GEORGE M. GREASE, NIGHT OF JANUARY 16, YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU



BENJAMIN G. RULEY

Choir, 9-12; Swing Choir, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Hoosier Boys' State, 11; GREASE, NIGHT OF JANUARY 16, GLIMPSES, PIPPIN, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE



KENNETH RUSSELL



KEVIN M. RUSSELL



RICHARD SAAGER



CARL SACCO

KARL P. SALMON

Computer Club, 10; FFA, 12; Rifle Club, 9-11; Rocket Club, 9-11, Vice-President, 9; Boys' Tennis, 9-10



SARAH JANE SCHECKEL

Choir, 9-12; Devils' Advocate, 12; FEA, 11-12; Swing Choir, 10-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Junior Miss, 12, Creative Talent Award; GEORGE M. GREASE, PIPPIN, GLIMPSES

TERRI LYNN SCHEERINGA

Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; FEA, 10-11; Football Pep Club, 9-10; Cheerleader, 9-10; Homecoming Court, 12



JOHN P. SCHEIWE

French Club, 10-12; Industrial Ed. Club, 9; National Honor Society, 11-12

DEANNE RENEE SCHER

Home Ec. Club, 9-10; OEA, 12



DAN T. SCHILD

Basketball Pep Club, 12; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; L. Club, 9-12; Boys' Tennis, 9-12; Basketball, 9

BRIDGET MARIE SCHUPP

FEA, 12; OEA, 11-12



DAVID J. SCHUTZ

Industrial Ed. Club, 11-12; L. Club, 10-12; Boys' Swimming, 9-12, Captain, 12



REGINA R. SEARLE

FEA, 9-12; Secretary, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Spanish Club, 10-12



JOHN E. SEBERGER

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; I. Club, 10-12; Student Council, 11-12; Football, 9-11; Baseball, 9-12



CARLA KAY SHIPLEY

FEA, 11; Student Council, 9-11; Junior Class Vice-President; Volleyball, 9-10



BRAD SIMS

Computer Club, 9-11; French Club, 9-10; National Honor Society, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9; Golf, 9-10



JACQUELINE M. SIMS

Football Pep Club, 12; Lowellian, 10; Spanish Club, 9-12; Boys' Swimming, Timerette, 9; Baseball Manager, 10; Girls' Swimming, 9



ANTHONY NICHOLAS SOBAK

I. Club, 10; Football, 9-11; Boys' Swimming, 10-11; Golf, 9-10



BRIDGET B. SPAW

FEA, 12; Cheerleader, 9; I. Club, 12; OEA, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 12; Girls' Basketball, 9-10; Variety Show, UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE



KRISTINE ANN SPICER

Choir, 9-12; FEA, 12; Football Pep Club, 12; Lowellian, 10; Spanish Club, 9-12; Secretary, 12; Theatre Arts, 10, 12; Girls' Tennis, 11-12; Powder Puff, 9-12

## SEAN STECH

Rifle Club, 10-12; Rocket Club, 9-12

## MENDY M. STEWARD

FEA, 10-11; French Club, 9; Industrial Ed. Club, 11-12; L Club, 9-12; Girls' Swimming, 11-12; Gymnastics, 9-11, Co-Captain



## JOSEPH TODD STOLLER

FFA, 9-12, Sentinel, 9, 12; L Club, 11-12; Wrestling, 10-12

## JACQUELINE L. STULL

Industrial Ed. Club, 11; OEA, 12; Girls' Basketball, 9, 11



## JEFF SWART

## RICHARD J. SWART

Band, 9-12; Computer Club, 10; Industrial Ed. Club, 12; National Honor Society, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 11-12; GLIMPSES



## BRYAN C. SWIFT

Art Guild, 9; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12

## THOM BRIAN SWIFT

Band, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 11-12; Thespians, 11-12; Variety Show





LESLIE CAROLYN SYKES

Foreign Exchange Club, 10; National Honor Society, 11-12, Secretary/Treasurer, 12, Spanish Club, 9-10; Girls' Track, 9-11



SUSAN CATHERINE SYKES

National Honor Society, 11-12; Spanish Club, 9-10; Student Council, 10-11, Secretary; Junior Class Vice-President; Girls' Track, 9, 12; Volleyball, 9-11; Junior Miss, 12, First Runner-Up



MICHELLE SYKORA

Art Guild, 9; OEA, 9-11; Spanish Club, 11; Theatre Arts, 9



CARRIE ELLEN SZCZERBIK

Basketball Pep Club, 10-11; Football Pep Club, 10-11, Foreign Exchange Club, 10, Cheerleader, 10-11, National Honor Society, 11-12; Spanish Club, 10; Student Council, 12; Girls' Swimming, 12; Homecoming Court, 11-12



MATTHEW TAYLOR



TRICIA J. TILTON

Choir, 9; Pom Poms, 11



JAMES TOKARZ



TROY TOKARZ



JOHN TOMA

PAULA J. TRAVIS

FEA, 10-12; Spanish Club, 11; Girls' Tennis, 10; Girls' Track, 11; Powder Puff, 9-12



GREGORY D. TUCKER

FFA, 10-12, Vice-President, 11-12; Baseball, 10-12

TINA MARIE TULLY

Computer Club, 9; Devils' Advocate, 9-11; Spanish Club, 9-12



DAVID B. TUTTLE

Band, 9-12; Cameraman, 11-12; AV Aide, 10-12

JOHN M. VALLES

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; L Club, 10-12; Football, 9-12; Boys' Track, 10-12, Captain, 12; Baseball, 9; Basketball, 9-10



DAN WADE

VICA, 12, President

ALAN WALKER

Computer Club, 10; FFA, 11-12; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Football, 9; Wrestling, 10





KAREN WALKOWIAK

FEA, 9-10; OEA, 12; Powder Puff, 9-12



PENNI DANIELE WATKINS

Band, 9-12; Devils' Advocate, 10; Lowellian, 10-12.  
Photographer, Spanish Club, 10-12; Sunshine Club, 9;  
Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Jazz Band, 10-12



KELLI JEAN WATSON

FEA, 9-12; Powder Puff, 9-11



LARRY RICHARD OWEN  
WHYBREW

FFA, 9-11; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-11; L Club, 11-12;  
Football, 9-11; Boys' Swimming, 10-12, Captain;  
Baseball, 9; Homecoming Court, 9-10



PAULA WIETSBROCK

Art Guild, 10; FEA, 10-12, Secretary, President; Pow-  
der Puff, 10-11; Football, Manager, 9-10



TOD WILKERSON



BECKY WILLIAMS

Powder Puff, 9-12



KELLY ANN WILSON

FEA, 11; French Club, 10-11; L Club, 9-12; Lowellian,  
11; Gymnastics, 9-12, Captain

DONALD THOMAS WISCH

Computer Club, 9; Industrial Ed. Club, 11-12; I. Club, 9-12, President, 12; Football, 9-10; Swimming, 9-12, Captain, 12; Baseball, 9-12

SHERI WOODKE

FEA, 11-12; French Club, 10-12; National Honor Society, 12; Pom Poms, 9-11



TONY WRIGHT

FFA, 9

CHRISTINE A. YOUNG

OEa, 12



ANGELA ZAK

SHEILA ELAINE ZUKELY

Band, 9; National Honor Society, 11-12; Girls' Swimming, 12; Girls' Tennis, 11-12; Girls' Track, 9; Powder Puff, 9-12



JEFF ZumMALLen



Joe Stoller and Ted Fetsch use the South Commons as their free-time study area.



Tracy Roseberry, Varsity Cheerleader, leads fans in a cheer during a basketball game.



As Student Council president, Becky Polihronis reads instructions to club presidents and sponsors at the summer Leadership Workshop.



Jeff Cripe supports French Club's candy sale and his chocolate habit during lunch.

Best Couple—Dave Heath and Dawn Everett



Tallest—Carl Sacco and Paula Travis



Most Athletic—Kim Felder and John Fiene

Most Talented in Art—Lou Frigo and Susan Sykes





## 1985 Hall of Fame

Most Talented in Theatre  
 Most Active in School Activities  
 Most Outspoken  
 Shortest  
 Most Attractive  
 Most Courteous  
 Most Likely to Succeed  
 Curliest Hair  
 Straightest Hair  
 Mechanically Inclined  
 Best Dressed  
 Most Talented in Music  
 Most Dependable  
 Most Intelligent  
 Class Spirit  
 Changed Most in Four Years  
 Best Body  
 Shiest

Carolyn Blank—Kirk Redman  
 Becky Polihronis—Paul Bakker  
 Joy Meadows—Owen Whybrew  
 Andrea Reynolds—Kevin Haskins  
 Paula Wietbrock—John Dougherty  
 Kathy Kelley—Jeff Rogers  
 Leslie Sykes—Dan Feddeler  
 Tammy Bushman—Bill Angelidis  
 Chris Young—Dave Bodnar  
 Becky Williams—Joel Holt  
 Terri Scheeringa—John Seberger  
 Pat Payne—Ben Ruley  
 Jenni Bielefeld—Brad Sims  
 Lisa Abraham—James Feddeler  
 Karen Andrade—Goerge Blissett  
 Dana Drew—Kevin McCarthy  
 Terri Millikan—Wayne Gerst  
 Tanis Ripley—John Schiewe



Class Clown—Dave Butler and Lori Mates

# *Juniors*

Eric Nietzel, Lisa Schutz and Kari Korula spend free time in the library.



For Spirit Week, Mike Smith chose the dress of the 1960's for "Idol Day."



Deva Clark, with her escort Dan Smith, represents the junior class in the Homecoming Court.







Melinda Burchell feeds Bob Janik a special Valentine lollipop.

The camera catches Annie Ross, yearbook photographer, in a serious pose.



Robert Brunner concentrates on his lines before fall play auditions.

Lynn Eaton, Amy Lindahl and Susie Manes catch up on their homework in D pod.

## Prom work unites class

The junior class, anticipating the arrival of Prom, utilized its last chances to earn money with some traditional methods.

The class has been noted for its successful fund-raisers and their candy sale in the fall was no exception. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, traditionally sponsored by the juniors, was their final attempt to raise money for the big dance of their high school career.

"Planning Prom brought our class closer. It taught us how to work together and accomplish what we set out to do," said Wendy Hutton, class president.



**JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS**—Sheret Lindsay, Secretary/Treasurer; Shelly Paquette, Vice-President; Wendy Hutton, President

Junior Sheret Lindsay shows sophomore Stacey Farley the latest dance steps at the Joe Dawson dance.



Ronda Trowbridge enjoys the last flavors of a lunch-time treat.



Kenneth Alexander  
Kurt Anderson  
Jennifer Arnold  
Kenneth Asbury  
David Austgen  
Bradford Bach

Kristine Backe  
Michelle Bafia  
Michelle Baker  
Terry Ballou  
Gregg Barnhart  
Michael Bauman

William Bean  
Deborah Behrens  
Adam Berwick  
Matthew Bielefeld  
Jim Billard  
Charles Blink

Andrew Bly  
Blaine Bradbury  
Jamie Bradley  
Richard Briggs  
Troy Bright  
Scott Broe

Challa Brown  
Robert Brunner  
Lynette Buchmeier  
Tony Bunce  
Sheryl Burbach  
Melinda Burchell

Eric Burton  
Louise Bushnell  
Gregory Bydalek  
Bruce Carey  
Kelly Carlson  
Michael Cash

Karla Cencion  
Jennifer Cermak  
Marnee Childress  
Dea Clark  
Paul Conners  
Theodore Cory

John Cox  
Linda Cramer  
John Cravens  
Jeffrey Cummins  
Cary Cunningham  
Harry Davis

Carrie Day  
Trent Depel  
Patrick DeRosa  
Lisa Dulin  
Joseph Dziadon  
Lynn Eaton

Craig Eich  
Timothy Eich  
Mary Eichenberger  
Robert Elkins  
Jeffrey Elliott  
Charles Evans



Carol Feddler  
Tammy Feddler  
April Fitch  
Rose Flatt  
Jackson Fleener  
Daniel Fletcher



Vincent Foetisch  
Nina Ford  
Jerry Fox  
Matthew Francis  
Robert Fraser  
Ronald Fredericks



Michelle Fritsch  
Daniel Fuller  
Paula Garcia  
Barbara Garrison  
Jackie Gerner  
Kimberly Goins



Curtis Goor  
David Gottschalk  
Stacey Gray  
Richard Grothaus  
Timothy Halfman  
William Ham



Russell Hamm  
Cindy Harris  
Jolynn Harris  
Scott Hatch  
Joel Hickman  
Orville Holcomb



Todd Holm  
Darrell Hotter  
Marilyn Hudak  
Jeffrey Hudson  
Bradley Hutton  
Wendy Hutton



Michael Ilko  
Matthew Jancosek  
Robert Janik  
Michele Johnson  
Paula Johnston  
Dennis Jones



Stacy Jones  
James Juarez  
Cynthia Kerr  
Debra Kersey  
Stephen Kersey  
Tonye Kirchenstien





Kimberly Klar  
Tony Klassen  
Lorraine Knoerzer  
Todd Kocan  
Donna Kontol  
George Kontol



Robby Kopas  
Jeffrey Kormendy  
Kari Korula  
Douglas Langen  
Amy Laszlo  
Angela Laumeyer



Amy Lindahl  
Sheret Lindsay  
Robert Littken  
Charles Littlepage  
Christian Lorimer  
Pamela Luttrell



Susan Manes  
Lenwood Marx  
Max Massi  
Allen May  
Michelle Maylath  
Wendy McCormick



Kimberly McIntyre  
Anthony Mercedes  
Jennifer Michallick  
Jeanne Michalski  
Eric Miller  
Scott Miller



Tiffany Mitchell  
Michael Mitsch  
Chris Molden  
Scott Molden  
Cynthia Moore  
Joyce Myers



Daniel Nelson  
Amy Nichols  
Kevin Nichols  
Eric Nietzel  
Megan Nomanson  
Daniel Norris



Lora Offutt  
Jenny Ortiz  
Neil Padley  
James Palikan  
Machele Paquette  
Larry Parker



Carla Patchett  
Kimberly Patchett  
Deborah Pearson  
Jolie Percy  
Tammy Peres  
Gary Perigo

Adam Platt  
Jacqueline Poor  
Noell Price  
William Quillin  
Brian Ragan  
Andrea Reato



Grover Redmon  
Ronald Relinski  
Alice Rendant  
Jacquelyn Renwick  
Andrew Reusze  
Melissa Richards



Mark Richardson  
Georgette Rindfuss  
James Rodriguez  
Julie Rokosz  
Joyce Rosinko  
Andres Ross



Noelle Rothrock  
Terry Rumbach  
Michelle Scheidt  
Lisa Schutz  
Debbie Scroggins  
Joan Searle



Jeffrey Shafier  
Michelle Shryock  
Daniel Smith  
Kevin Smith  
Shawn Smith  
Colleen Smutniak



Earl Solomon  
Keith Spencer  
Michael Spicer  
Julie Spry  
Marie Starceovich  
Mark Steele



Bradley Stepp  
Melody Stingley  
Julie Stoner  
Terry Stoner  
Keith Streeter  
Teri Sullivan



Brian Sutton  
Mark Svoboda  
Barbara Tate  
Jess Tauber  
Brian Taylor  
Toni Terry



Kelli Thiele  
John Thompson  
Kelly Travis  
Ronda Trowbridge  
Gary Tucker  
Charles Vandenberg







Richard Vought  
Dawn Vuksinic  
Kathleen Wagner  
Charles Wakefield  
Matthew Wakefield  
Sheila Walker

John Wenk  
Elizabeth Wicker  
Angi Williamson  
Patrick Winters  
Daniel Wismiller  
Denise Wleklinski

April Wolf  
Tonie Wolf  
Todd Yancey



"Mary Hall, pay attention!" is probably what her teacher would be saying.



Liz Wicker shares her phone conversation with Marie Scarcevic.



Who's that mysterious junior behind those Foster Grants?

Michelle Baker and Michelle Maylath find time to catch up on news after school in the Devils' Commons.



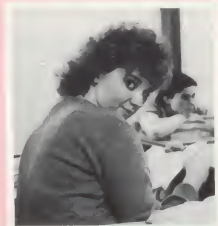
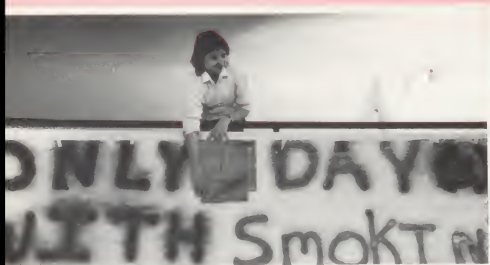


# Sophomores

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Michelle Martin updates the sign advertising the dance featuring 'Smokin' Joe Dawson.

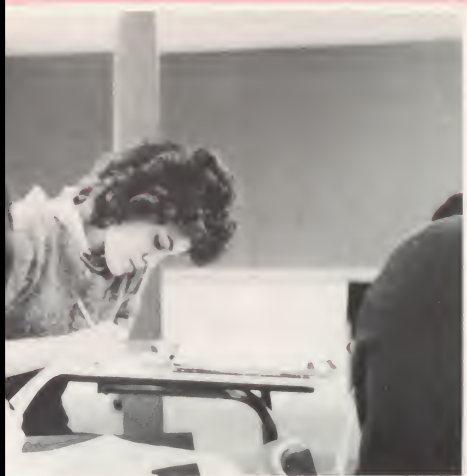
Nicole Boller gives a math problem her full attention and concentration.



With one year of high school out of the way, Karen Mussman is a sophomore who means business.

Craig Robinson carefully considers a question before answering.





Chris Zugel happily escorts Mr. Weiland to the door after a long, hard day at school for both of them.



What's in her sophomore year for Donna Palikan? Hard work, good times and two more years of high school.

Shannon Joyce and Chris Howerton share good times at the Foreign Language Department's ethnic dinner.

Brooke Krapf and Robert Kien share the togetherness of the same homeroom each morning.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Mark Mancilla, President; Michelle Martin, Secretary/Treasurer; Chris Bielefeld, Vice-President



## *Sophs live togetherness*

The sophomores earned the reputation last year of being able to work together as a group. This year was no different. As a result, they were successful in their activities.

"The Christmas Dance was no one person's accomplishment. It was an effort of the entire sophomore class and a success," said Michelle Martin, class Secretary/Treasurer.

In preparation for hosting next year's Prom, the class held several fund-raisers, including candy sales and the sale of Christmas ribbons, a new project. The sophomores also used theatre productions as an opportunity to sell refreshments and raise money.



Junior Varsity cheerleaders, Laurie Gasparovic and Jodi Beier, lead their fellow sophomores in a cheer.



Lloyd Abenath  
Denise Alexander  
Terry Alfredson  
Tracy Altop  
Craig Anderson  
Rachel Anderson

Scott Anderson  
Kimberly Andrade  
Becky Antcliff  
George Armond  
Daniel Armstrong  
Donald Arnold

Paul Atherton  
Janet Ausgen  
Jeanne Ausgen  
Thomas Ausgen  
Kelly Baker  
Douglas Bakker

Gary Barnhill  
Laurie Basham  
Sandra Behrens  
Jodi Beier  
Jackie Bibich  
Christopher Bielefeld

Barbara Black  
Joseph Blink  
Eugene Bly  
Billie Boling  
Nicole Boller  
Brian Bonnett

Michael Brawley  
Barbara Brown  
Douglas Bryant  
Robert Burger  
Daniel Cade  
Jeffrey Cale

Tarina Call  
Kevin Cantwell  
Lynn Carlberg  
Lynn Carpenter  
Bart Case  
John Castle

Kelly Childress  
Matthew Childers  
Robin Clark  
Amy Cole  
Georgia David  
Thomas DeGonia

Petar Dobrijevic  
Dawn Dockweiler  
Steve Domanski  
Susan Donovan  
Angela Dukes  
Mary Jo Elkins

Dana Ericson  
Stacey Farley  
Patricia Feddeler  
James Fetsch  
Michelle Frahm  
Allen Fraley



Rodney Fredericks  
Andrew French  
Laurie Gasparovic  
Jeffrey Gates  
Richard Gomez  
Christine Grabek



Krista Grant  
Caryn Gray  
Kimberly Gray  
Brian Gulledege  
Nicole Guske  
James Hall



Rhonda Hamann  
James Hancock  
Tara Hand  
Sharon Hardesty  
Carl Hardwick  
Robert Hamston



Cynthia Harwell  
Andrew Haskell  
Alan Head  
Richard Henderlong  
Jack Hicks  
Bryan Hollister



Christine Howerton  
Caryn Hutter  
Hugh Hutton  
Timothy Hutton  
April Hyatte  
Donna James



Scott James  
Cynthia Jeanor  
Shannon Joyce  
Rachel Jusevitch  
Michael Kenney  
Nancy Kenney

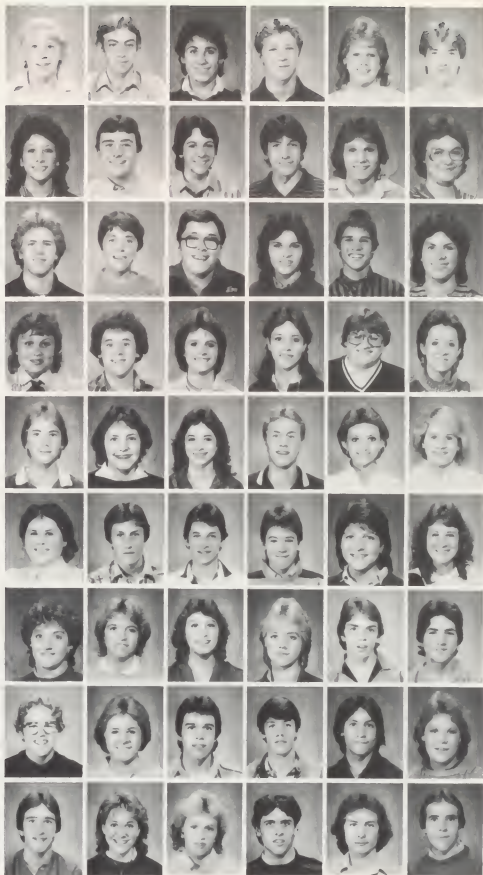


F. Scott Kiechle  
Robert Kien  
Terrye Kirchenstien  
Michael Knight  
Glenn Kohanyi  
James Kramer



John Kramer  
Brooke Krapf  
Eric Kuiper  
Melissa Laking  
Daniel Lambert  
Sherrie Lambert





Donald Lamken  
John Langmaid  
Carol Lappie  
Mickey LaTulip  
Michelle Lee  
Kevin Lemp

Rhonda Littrell  
Eric Livingston  
Jean Loehmer  
Robert Lotz  
Cheryl Loveless  
Mary Lucas

Gregory Luken  
Randy Maas  
Rusty Maas  
Carla Malone  
Mark Mancilla  
Melinda Mansfield

Michelle Martin  
Ronald Matovina  
Shela May  
Colleen McCarthy  
Timothy McCormick  
Wendy McDougal

Patrick McGinley  
Paula McGinley  
Josette Merkel  
David Metzcus  
Christine Mikolajczak  
Laura Miller

Monique Millsap  
Jeff Miracle  
Scott Morgan  
Scott Morrow  
Andrea Mortimer  
Stacey Mueller

Karen Mussman  
Angela Nayman  
Janet Neighbor  
Katherine Nisevich  
Richard Odle  
Sean Osborn

Michael Ott  
Donna Palikan  
Gerald Pancini  
Michael Patton  
Robert Paulsen  
Lori Pavich

Jon Percy  
Jennifer Peterson  
Kimberly Peterson  
James Phillips  
Jeffrey Phillips  
Joseph Piazza



Lisa Pleyer  
John Polihronis  
Donna Reeder  
Gregory Remesnik  
Stephen Reynolds  
Christopher Riepe



Rachel Rincheart  
Sandra Ripley  
Craig Robinson  
April Rodriguez  
April Ross  
Dawn Ruley



Kelly Ryan  
Michael Sambrooks  
William Schara  
Julie Scheiwe  
John Schroeder  
Robert Seitzinger



Loral Sherck  
Davonda Simpson  
Paul Skorika  
Mary Ann Slinn  
David Smith  
Deborah Smith



James Smith  
Kristina Smith  
Dawn Spry  
Juli St. Pierre  
Patrick Starceovich  
Sherry Stavem



Michelle Stegenga  
Timothy Stegler  
Sheri Stemme  
Duane Stevens  
Patti Stoner  
Ladonna Sukraw



Walter Suslowicz  
Adam Tauber  
David Tishey  
Shannon Trueblood  
Barbara Tucker  
Brian Tucker



James Tully  
Rachel Twomey  
Kathy Vallee  
Mario Valtierra  
Todd Vandenberg  
John Vuksinic



Kerri Watson  
Corey Wedding  
Michelle White  
Tommy Williamson  
Robert Wisch  
Eric Wornhoff







Steven Zawadzki  
Christine Zugel



Carol Lappie doesn't approve of any interruptions to her lunch time.



Eating a pickle takes all of Shannon Joyce's concentration.

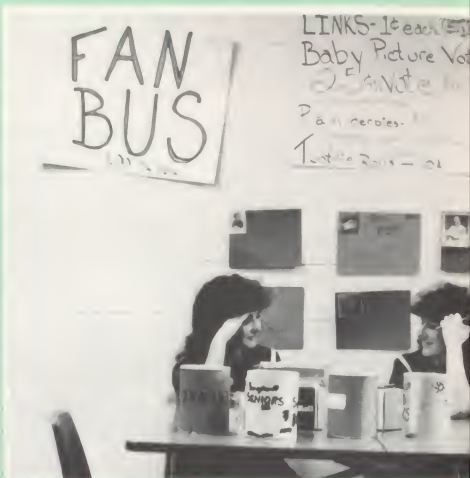


Jeanne Austgen finds her sophomore year to be a challenge—but lots of fun anyway.

It's not advisable to cross Glenn Kohanyi's path when he looks like this.

# Freshmen

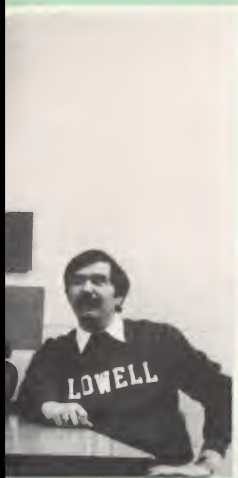
Rusty Mettrills and Beth McCarthy do their part in the annual Pepi Jump Rope for Heart.



Mr. Walter Aldorisa of the Indiana chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving addresses the freshmen class on the increase of drunk driving among high school students.

For freshmen, lunch time and study hall are the only free periods they have





Freshmen cheerleaders, Beth McCarthy and Candice Maylath, let Mr. Kamanaroff do all the selling of links during a lunch mod.

Eric Anderson and Nadine Brindley are caught by the camera during a class session.



Many freshmen got involved in school activities. Here Fred Kroll helps out at the bonfire during Spirit Week.

With her freshman year behind her, Stephanie Fox looks forward with high hopes to three more years of high school.

# Class lays foundation for future

The first year of any activity or group is usually a building one. The freshmen used their first year of high school to build a feeling of unity and cooperation.

Eric Anderson, class president, saw his job as builder, "What I have mainly done is try to lay a strong foundation on which to build bigger and better things."

The class was involved in several fund raisers and took their place with the upper-classmen in major school events such as Homecoming.

The first year of high school is a hard one trying to adjust to so many new events and ideas. "What has been most disappointing is not being able to get more done in a year. I wish I could do everything I wanted to do to benefit the class," said Eric. Nevertheless, Eric sees big things for the class of 1988.

"I do believe that each progressive year at Lowell High School, the class will strengthen and take hold!"



In their first year of high school, all freshmen share Tracie Griffith's look of doubt and concern for their futures.

School work, athletics and a social life are new adjustments for high school freshman, Tony Rokosz.



From the extra-curricular activities available, John Ruley chose to spend his free time becoming involved in the theatre and choir.

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Kris Backe helps Domenick Reese with his reading for Senior English.

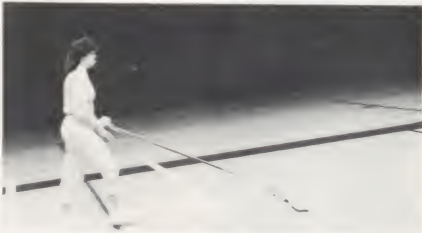


*What's in it for you?  
Quiet times, deep thoughts*



ROTC cadets raised money by selling lemonade during Buckley Fest.

Mrs. Patz chose Kyle Antcliff as her hero for Hero Day during Spirit Week. She is wearing his basketball jersey to show her admiration.



The work of a manager is never done. Dana Buchanan gets to clean-up after practice.

Rick Kirgan doesn't look pleased to be sharing his spotlight with Terrye Kirchenstien.



A warm day, a cool breeze and soft grass make a perfect combination for Terry Rumback.



Becky Williams grabs a snack during her free time in the North Commons.

Junior Missy Richards is caught in a thoughtful pose.

Senior Don Giedemann expresses his opinion in his own style.

Rachel Jusevitch smiles at the end of class for she knows she's worked hard.

An open door holds all kinds of possibilities.



*What's in it for you? Hard work, future hopes*



Karen Andrade gets comfortable because looking for material for her research paper will take a while.

Barb Garrison and Alice Rendant search through the locker for materials for their next class.



Dale Kennedy is the only one at his table who takes time out from his work to notice that there is life around him.

A warm spring day + energetic students = CLASS OUTSIDE!

Senior, Carl Sacco, basketball player, makes himself small for the camera.



Doug Bakker almost finds himself alone in the locker bay.



Mrs. Mills, dressed in authentic costume, plays her dulcimer at Buckley Fest.

Nicole Boller has a case of shyness as she tries to finish her homework in the Little Theater.





Dawn Ruley and Ben Ruley discuss Theater Arts business before school.

Darla Stepp and Rich Grothaus enjoy their free time in the Multi-Purpose Room during a lunch period.



*What's in it for you?  
Friendly people, good times*

There's always time for quick gossip in the locker bay during the five-minute passing period.





Jim Feddeler can't control his excitement on finding what was in the yearbook for him.

A short nap before starting a long school day is what Joyce Rosinko finds in her homeroom meeting.



Dan Wade and Tina Herr find the fun of school days.

What's in the bag for Mrs. Cusic at the end of the day? Ungraded papers!





*"So, what do ya' think?"*

ROB: "It's a lot different from last year's book . . ."

SUE: "I know. That's what makes it so exciting! It's not like all the rest."

ROB: "I never felt like I was part of the yearbook, but now, I know WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME!"



Jason Raby shows Mrs. Myers what's fun in his reading book for class.

What's in it for Doug Langen? A chance for entrance into a good college with the high marks he hopes to make prepping for the SAT.

# DEDICATION

As first-time editors, we started the year with many new plans. Due to financial difficulties, our ideas were limited. We hoped to create something spectacular to stir up interest in the student body. We wanted it to be different from anything you have ever seen. We feel we have succeeded.

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We hope you, the student body, enjoy the changes in this book. You are what makes Lowell High School special. That is why we wanted to show just exactly WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU!

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